

## DEFENDANT TELLS HIS STORY---EVIDENCE IS ALL IN

### MOTORCYCLE OFFICER RUN DOWN AND BADLY HURT BY CHICAGO CAR

#### State Officer Adair of Ro- chelle Victim of Mishap in Lee County.

State Motorcycle Officer James Adair of Rochelle, who patrols the Lincoln Highway east of Ashton in Lee county to the west limits of DeKalb county, had a narrow escape from being killed instantly Friday afternoon about 4:30, when his motorcycle was overturned by a Chicago automobile and he was dragged for a considerable distance. He is in the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle, suffering from a fracture of the skull and other injuries, the outcome of which could not be ascertained this morning.

The accident happened about five and one-half miles west of Rochelle, in Lee county, almost in front of the farm home of Emmerson Chapman. Mrs. Chapman stated this morning that a woman who gave the name of Wetzel and her home in Chicago, was driving a Stevens touring car, coming west on the highway at a rate of about 40 miles per hour. Motorcycle Officer Adair drove up alongside the car to stop it. The automobile caught the side car on the motorcycle, turning it over and dragging the motorcycle and its rider some distance.

It was reported that the automobile stopped and the occupants, a child and two men with the woman driver, got out. The number of their car was taken by Mr. Chapman, after which they proceeded westward. One of the Dixon-DeKalb busses picked up the unconscious motorcycle officer and hurried him to the hospital at Rochelle.

Chief Ambrose Hodges of the Rochelle police department stated this morning that he had been unable to ascertain the facts in the case, as several stories had been told. It was rumored that the car which struck the motorcycle sped on toward Dixon without stopping, but Mr. Chapman denied this report and said that the parties stopped for a short time, gave their names to her husband, who also took their car number, and then proceeded. Sheriff George Banning went to Rochelle this morning to further investigate the case.

Shortly before noon today, it was reported that the motorcycle officer had spent a restful night and his condition was very promising. He has regained consciousness and has been able to tell only a part of the story.

### Iowa's Team Shaken Up for Day's Game

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Iowa City, Iowa, Oct. 28.—Wrecked and reconstructed within a week, with four new faces scheduled to appear in the lineup, Iowa's husky football machine will take the field against Purdue here this afternoon filled with a determination not only to win, but to regain for Old Gold some of the prestige lost last Saturday in the scant 8-7 victory over the Illinois team. Four regulars who played in the Yale game, including Parkin, the season's sensation at the quarterback position, are expected to warm the sidelines, while second squad men fill their places on the field.

In his search for a more effective team combination Coach Jones has shifted the smashing Captain Locke, to Parkin's position at quarter, Nugent to Miller's half, Jaqua to full, Otto to Hancock's end, and Kriz to Englefinger's tackle position.

Parkin, who has not been seen in practice but once this week, is said to be suffering an injury and boils.

### New Pavement Open Through Zion City

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Oct. 28.—The new concrete highway through Zion, which the rest of the world knows as Sheridan Road, but which Wilbur Glenn Volney prefers to call "Elijah Avenue," was open to traffic today, except one block which will remain closed a few days longer. The city of Zion plans to erect 42 ornamental lights along the road through the city.

### Touring Car and Truck Collided

A Nash touring car owned and driven by Joseph C. Kireher, 204 East Everett street, and one of the Whittier Lumber Company's delivery trucks, crashed together at the corner of Commercial alley and Galena avenue this forenoon about 11 o'clock. The touring car was damaged to some extent and was towed to the Franz garage for repairs. The occupants escaped injury and the truck was only slightly scratched.

About one-half of the trade of El Paso is with Mexico.

### To Enter Convent



Kitty Kiernan, fiancée of Michael Collins, assassinated leader of the Irish Free State, announces she will become a nun.

### MANY FANS WILL CHEER MENDOTA TEAM TOMORROW

#### Visiting Football Ag- gregation to Bring Rooting Crowd.

With "Duke" Kennedy out of the game for perhaps the remainder of the season, the Dixon Legion line will be somewhat weakened tomorrow afternoon in the game against the American Legion football team of Mendota. The absence of Kennedy will doubtless call for the substitution of Garvey who has made an excellent showing in every game in which he has taken part.

Otherwise Dixon will present the same lineup as last Sunday against the Clinton Legion. The Mendota management announces that they have suffered the loss of a number of players who are laid up through injuries and will be obliged to send some new but experienced players into the game Sunday. The Mendota Reporter, in commenting upon Sunday's contest, says:

"The Mendota team has been practicing all this week. They go to Dixon Sunday and hope to give the Dixon team a hard run for their money. Spenader and Nieman are both playing with Mendota and will be in the lineup Sunday."

The visitors have a generous following from their own city and from Sublette and Amboy. Coach Dixon has been notified that a large crowd of Mendota enthusiasts will accompany the team and a reserved space has been asked for the visiting fans.

Last year Mendota scored twice on the Legion and the largest crowd of fans of the season accompanied the team.

Dixon friends are grieved to learn of the death of Mrs. Daniel Donahoe of Chicago, which occurred last Wednesday due to a stroke of apoplexy. Mrs. Donahoe was formerly Minnie Syler of this city, where she had many friends. Her husband preceded her in death by two months.

Mrs. Beadie Austin of this city was a sister of Mrs. Donahoe. Mrs. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Mott and children have returned from Chicago where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Donahoe.

LICENSED TO WED  
A marriage license has been issued to Horace C. Cloyd of Elizabethton, Tenn., and Miss Flora M. Griffin of Mt. Morris.

### WEATHER

SATURDAY, OCT. 28, 1922  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago and Vicinity.—Fair tonight Sunday increasing cloudiness, probably rain in afternoon or night; continued mild, moderate winds, mostly southerly.

Illinois.—Fair and warmer tonight; Sunday fair in south, probably rain in north portion.

Wisconsin.—Fair tonight and Sunday; probably rain; warmer tonight in south portion.

Iowa.—Fair tonight and warmer in extreme northeast and cooler in extreme northwest portions; Sunday unsettled, probably rain in east portion; cooler Sunday in west central portion.

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK  
By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Washington, Oct. 28.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday includes:

Region of the Great Lakes.—Showers with temperature above normal in northern portion. Normal temperature thereafter.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valley.—Showers and cooler at beginning, generally fair with normal temperature thereafter.

### WOOSUNG FARM HOME WAS NEAR DESTRUCTION FRI.

#### John Nagle Home Sav- ed By Efforts of the Neighbors.

The farm residence of John Nagle, who resides a short distance east of Woosung in Ogle county, was threatened with destruction by fire yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock, and only the heroic efforts of neighbors and the members of the Nagle family saved the structure from complete destruction. Neighbors formed a bucket brigade and kept the side and roof of the house soaked with water until the fire was extinguished.

Mrs. Nagle was burning some leaves in the yard and left the fire, which was smoldering slowly, going to the house. When she returned the fire had broken out and spread to an old house beside the main residence, which was used for general storage purposes. The flames had gained considerable headway but by the use of the telephone, Mrs. Nagle succeeded in calling neighbors who hurried to the scene and fought the flames. The store house was burned to the ground, but the residence was not seriously damaged, although slightly scorched.

### MOTHER LOVE OF CHICAGO WOMAN FINDS HER BABY

#### Tracked Unfaithful Husband and Wo- man to Swamp.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Oct. 28.—Mother love that urged her to fight her way alone through trackless swampy wilds of Florida to a negro hut deep in the Everglades, where she found her abandoned two year old daughter, brought its reward of happiness to Mrs. Harriet Travis, a deserted Chicago wife, who was back home with the child today.

Mrs. Travis said she was deserted here six months ago by her husband, Mack Travis, who took their child and went away with another woman, Florence Penson. For weeks Mrs. Travis searched in Chicago until she found the place where the Penson woman had last lived. The janitor had been instructed to forward the woman's mail to Florida.

The desperate mother tracked the pair from place to place, only to learn she said, that Travis had tired of his adventure and fled, leaving the child with the Penson woman. Finally, Mrs. Travis said she learned that the woman and child had gone into the Everglades. Mrs. Travis followed, travelling alone through jungle paths and infested swamps and sleeping at night in deserted cabins until she reached the negro hut. There she found her child in rags with an aged couple who had been given a few dollars to care for the little girl. Mrs. Travis arrived in Chicago late last night with her baby.

"A few weeks rest with some food and she'll be the same little dimpled girl she was six months ago," the happy woman said.

### St. Louis Financier Suicided This Morn

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—Selwyn C. Edgar, capitalist and former president of the Edgar Zinc Company, was found shot to death in the kitchen of his home here today. He was 71 years old and police expressed the belief that he had committed suicide. A note, addressed to his wife, was found saying: "You do not commence to live until you die."

He and his wife were estranged.

### Independent



Although she's married to Edward L. Bernas, a New York lawyer, Doris E. Fleischman, public relations counsel, refuses to be the second part of a Mr. and Mrs. partnership. She retains her maiden name and signs the hotel register accordingly.

### ALLEGED CONFIDENCE MAN SPENT WEEK AT HOTEL IN THIS CITY

#### Chief VanBibber Learns More of Operations of R. S. Ray.

R. S. Ray, alias Howard, who is being held in the Ogle county jail at Oregon on a charge of attempting to operate a confidence game, spent almost a week in Dixon early this month. This discovery has been made by Chief J. D. Van Bibber who has been assisting the Ogle county authorities in tracing the operations of Ray and his "ragged stranger" partner.

The Dixon chief in his investigation, learned that R. S. Ray registered at the Ennis hotel in this city on Oct. 5 and remained at the hotel, checking out on Oct. 10. On this date the attempt was made to "fleece" Ralph Johnson, a Palmyra farmer. The investigation has also developed the fact that the horse and buggy used by Ray were obtained from the Ben Baus feed shed in this city.

On Oct. 6, an accomplice, believed to be the "ragged stranger" registered at the Ennis hotel under the name of C. Chase of Chicago. He remained at the hotel only two or three hours, it is said, and the most of this time was in the room with Ray.

Many Farmers See Him.  
It has been learned that a number of parties from northern Illinois who have learned of the detention of Ray at Oregon, have called at the Ogle county jail to look at the prisoner.

One party from near Aurora, who lost a sum of money a few weeks ago in a confidence game, viewed the man but could not identify him as being connected with the parties who operated there. Another party from near Galena, who was "fleece" of about \$2,000 in a similar manner, is said to have sent word to Sheriff Banning at Oregon asking a description of the man held, in an effort to connect him with operations in that vicinity.

Sheriff Banning spent two days in Chicago this week working with members of the detective bureau in that city, trying to locate other members of what is presumed to be an well organized band of confidence operators. Ray sent a letter to a Chicago address early in the week and the Ogle county sheriff and Chicago detectives have been checking up on addresses found in Ray's possession.

### Ohio Team Invades Minnesota Gridiron

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 28.—Ohio State's football team will make its first appearance on a Minnesota gridiron when it meets the University of Minnesota eleven on Northrop Field here this afternoon.

An advance sale of more than 22,000 tickets indicated a record Gopher crowd for the contest.

Coach Wilce of the visitors declared that Ohio will start virtually the same lineup as it used against Michigan last week, while Minnesota will have two of its regulars, Cox and Abrahamson on the side lines, because of injuries.

### Medora, Ill., Split in Religious Dispute

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Medora, Ill., Oct. 28.—A religious dispute today divides this entire town into two factions, following the visit here last night of Sheriff Morris and a force of deputies from Carlinville who were called here to preserve order in a church business meeting. Differences between northern Baptist and southern Baptist doctrine, it is said, has split the congregation of the Medora church into two groups, each promising that court action will be taken to settle the dispute.

### French Wine Makers to Finance Fight on Prohibition in U. S.

Paris, Oct. 28.—(By the Associated Press.)—A large fund, reaching many millions francs, has been pledged by the wine interests in this part of Europe to make a "merciless" campaign against prohibition in the United States and other countries. The fight will be waged through the newly organized International League Against Prohibition with headquarters here.

### Rancher Drowned in Seven Feet on Wine

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Napa, Calif., Oct. 28.—Max Tamli, rancher and grape grower residing near here, was drowned in seven feet of wine last night. Tamli's body was discovered at the bottom of a wine vat. It is thought he went in to stir the wine, which was in process of fermentation.

### HOLSTEIN SALE HERE YESTERDAY DREW BIG CROWD

#### Pure Breds Averaged \$150 Per Head at Sales Pavilion.

The sale of pure bred Holstein cattle at the Rock River Sales Pavilion here yesterday, under the auspices of the Illinois Holstein-Friesian Assn., was very largely attended and the forty head of cattle, including calves, sold for an average of \$150. The top price was \$400 paid by William Fitch of Aurora for a cow consigned by the Zimmerman Dairy of Washington, Ill. A yearling bull was purchased by Ernest Hecker of Dixon for \$200. There was a strong demand for fresh cows, according to Frank Rosbrook, who clerked the sale. Another similar sale will be conducted in about six weeks.

The Rock River Sales Co. has adopted a fine policy for the protection of purchasers of animals at their sales. Each consignor is required to deposit ten per cent of his total sales in a disinterested bank, to pay for any cattle that may react, or prove to be not as represented.

In case of such circumstance the purchaser is reimbursed immediately by the local association, which then proceeds to collect the proper amount from the individual consignor. Illinois is the only state in the union, it is said, where this is done.

### RECESS IN HAMMER MURDER TRIAL TILL MONDAY IS ORDERED

#### State's Star Witness on Stand Completes Her Story of Crime.

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Los Angeles, Oct. 28.—Both prosecution and defense were busy today with preparations for the resumption of Monday of the trial of Mrs. Clara Phillips for the murder of Mrs. Alberta Tremaine Meadows, young widow, who was beaten to death with a hammer. No session was held today.

Yesterday Mrs. Peggy Caffee, former chorus girl and principal witness for the state, gave the jury the version of a reputed eye witness to the slaying. After declaring that she had seen Mrs. Phillips strike Mrs. Meadows repeatedly with a hammer, and had seen the defendant bending over the unconscious form of the young widow, Mrs. Caffee gave her version of her alleged trip back into the city from the outlying district. The witness testified:

"As we were driving toward town she said, 'you remember Alberta Meadows admitted receiving those things from my husband.' I made no answer as I knew she did not. I asked her how she could go home, and wasn't her conscience guilty. She replied, 'I would kill any woman who would take my husband.' As we got near town she mentioned that my face looked pale and said, 'remember don't you tell your husband or I'll kill him.'"

After reaching town the witness testified Mrs. Phillips threatened several times to kill her if she told what had happened. The witness went to Long Beach where her husband was working, but missed him, she testified, and met him in Los Angeles later that night. She did not tell him of the slaying until the next afternoon, she said, and then they both went to the police.

### Prohibition in U. S. Fails, Says Bishop

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Oct. 28.—The Most Rev. James Duhan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Brisbane, Queensland, Australia, has observed American prohibition at close range for several months, and pronounced it a failure. "You cannot make men sober by an act of parliament," was his comment on the dry law.

The prelate left Australia last April for a visit to the United States, Italy, France, England, Belgium and Ireland. He praised the growth of education in the United States, but said that many American colleges he has visited are overcrowded.

### Mrs. Henry Girton of Franklin Dead

Mrs. Henry Girton of Franklin Grove passed away at the Dixon hospital last evening after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the family home in Franklin Grove at 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church in that village. Rev. Warren Hutchinson officiating. Obituary will be published later.

### WOODYATT TOLD HIS STORY FIRST TIME FRIDAY PM.

#### Said He Shot Only in Self Defense and Through Fear.

For the first time since he was arrested, about midnight on the 29th day of July, as he lay asleep on the telegraph instrument counter at the Illinois Central passenger station in this city, for the alleged murder of Herbert Long of Harmon, Leonard Woodyatt of this city yesterday told his version of what happened at the 11th Carnival grounds on that fateful night.

His appearance on the stand so early in the defense's campaign to save him from death or the penitentiary was a decided surprise to the crowded court room, and his testimony was listened to with the most rapt attention. Because of his deafness it was hard for the attorneys to make themselves heard, and Woodyatt, talking in a low tone, had to be prompted many times by his attorney, H. A. Brooks, and by Judge Edwards to talk louder, in order that the jurors who hold his fate in Woodyatt's hands might hear him. Woodyatt was a fine witness for himself.

The defendant's evidence, as drawn forth by the questions of his counsel and by the cross examination of Attorney John E. Erwin of the battery of prosecutors, was substantially as follows:

In Government Hospitals  
Q—What is your name?  
A—Leonard Woodyatt.  
Q—Where do you live?  
A—Dixon, Ill.  
Q—Where did you live previous to that?

—(Here the defendant named three government hospitals in Chicago where he had received treatment, following his discharge from the forces of the United States.)

Q—Were you in the government service?  
A—Yes sir. I was the first man in Lee county to volunteer service.

Q—When did you enter the service of the government?  
A—May 22, 1917.

Q—How long did you remain in the service?  
A—I was discharged Jan. 12, 1918, at Houston, Texas.

Q—Where did you go after you got out of the service?  
A—I came back to Rock Island, from Rock Island to Davenport, Ia.

Q—Were you still in the government service?  
A—I was discharged in Texas.

Q—What is the condition of your health?  
A—Poor.

Q—What ailment have you, if you know?  
A—My lungs and my ears.

Q—When did you become afflicted that way?  
A—For the last three or four years.

Q—Were you born in Dixon?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—What was your father's name?  
A—William H. Woodyatt.

Q—Was he at one time sheriff of this county?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Was he the chief of police here at one time?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Were you on the evening of the 29th of last July?  
A—At the Illinois Central depot for a while.

Q—Until about what time?  
A—Between 6 and 8 o'clock.

Q—Where did you go from there?  
A—To the carnival.

A—I saw the carnival cars on the tracks at the I. C. It was the only chance I had so I thought I'd go and look at the carnival.

Q—Did you see the carnival wagons at the depot?  
A—I saw the carnival train.

Q—Was it leading there at that time?  
A—No sir.

Q—Was this the last day of the carnival here?  
A—To my knowledge, yes sir.

Q—What time did you go up there?  
A—Well I don't know exactly. I didn't have any watch.

Q—About what time?  
A—Between 8 and 9 o'clock, somewhere.

Q—Where did you go after you went up there?  
A—I stopped and saw several of the free shows in front of the tents. Then I went down and stood in a dance for quite a long while. I came out of there and went into the next show. I didn't know one show from the other. It was the first night I'd been up there. I then went in the "Hocho" show. I went in there and remained in there for some time.

Q—And while you were there what took place?  
A—Nothing.

Q—After you went out of there, where did you go?  
A—I went out and stood out be-

### HIGH LIGHTS IN WOODYATT TRIAL

One of the tense moments of the trial came unexpectedly Friday afternoon when the defendant, Leonard Woodyatt, deaf and weak, took the stand in his own defense. He was on the stand nearly an hour and a half and claimed to have shot only in self-defense, and with no thought or purpose of injuring anyone. He got down from the stand several times to illustrate the jury positions he claimed to have been in during the melee.

After the defendant had testified the defense introduced many witnesses in an effort to convince the jury that Herbert Long, the deceased, had a reputation of being quarrelsome and a trouble maker. The defense rested its case this morning, and with evidence all in, Court was adjourned until Monday morning at 9:30, when the arguments of the attorneys will begin.

tween the tents.

Q—Did you meet any person there?  
A—Not at first.

Q—Finally?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Who did you meet?  
A—There was a young lady came to me—I didn't know her name.

Q—Was that the only girl you met there on the grounds that evening?  
A—The only girl I met personally.

Q—Did you speak to any of the other females?  
A—Not about anything. They just nodded their heads.

Girl Asked Protection  
Q—The one on the outside of the tent was the only one you talked to?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—What did she say to you?  
A—She said I had a star, on the inside of the tent. She asked me if I'd escort her to the fence and protect her. I walked to the corner of the fence with her and then I went back to the carnival grounds.

Q—Have you stated now all that was said between you and that lady?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Did you know for what purpose she went over that fence?  
A—No sir, she didn't say anything to me about what she was going to do.

Q—Did you go over to that fence again that evening?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—When was that?  
A—About five minutes or so after we'd after I came back into the grounds.

Q—How did you come to go over there?  
A—Mr. Mealey, and several other fellows I don't know personally.

Q—These same boys that were on the stand here?  
A—Yes sir. Mr. Mealey asked me if there was any chicken around. I said I didn't know. I said I heard them say there were girls back of this fence.

Q—Is that all you said about them?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Did you see Leo Kelly?  
A—Yes sir, he was with Mr. O'Malley.

Q—Have you heard any of the testimony from any of the witnesses?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—From whom?  
A—William Slothower.

Q—Of no other witness you heard any testimony, whatever?  
A—No sir.

Q—State whether or not these boys that were there went away after you talked with them?  
A—One of them did.

Q—Which one?  
A—Mr. Mealey.

Q—Did they come back again that night?  
A—Mealey did. He brought back with him Herbert Long and Mr. McCormick.

Q—Did you know those boys?  
A—No personally.

Q—You may tell the jury now just what took place when they came up there.

Affair at Fence.  
A—I was leaning against the fence running east and west. Mr. O'Malley was standing off to the side and I think Leo Kelly was standing with him. He was talking. Somebody came running through the field. I didn't say a word to anybody. The first man that got there started to crawl through the fence, and was half way through. I reached over and tapped him on the shoulder. He turned around. When he was half way through the fence, I saw him. He was drunk. "Look out, that's Mickey Long," then they said something among themselves. Mr. Long hauled off and hit me. He knocked me about ten feet up against the fence and my coat caught on the fence. Then that other fellow started one way around me and Mr. Long in front of me. Then I pulled out my gun and shot directly between my feet. Mr. McCormick and Mr. Long closed in together. They said something.

Q—Could you hear what they said?  
A—They said something. Mr. McCormick started out one way and Mr. Long another toward me. I started to back up along to the east, backing along the fence toward the carnival. They started to come after me. I started to run. I ran probably half

(Continued on Page Two.)

### ARGUMENTS WILL BE STARTED AT 9 MONDAY MORN'G

#### Last of Testimony in Mur- der Case Taken Be- fore Noon.

The evidence for and against Leonard Woodyatt, son of Dixon's former Chief of Police and a former Sheriff of Lee county, who is charged with the murder of Herbert Long, son of Supervisor Thomas Long of Harmon township, is all in—the jury have only to hear the arguments of the attorneys and the instructions of the court before retiring to decide the fate of the young World War veteran who is accused of taking the life of another ex-service man at the 11th carnival grounds southwest of Dixon on July 29th last.

The defense completed its case this morning when a number of witnesses were called to attempt to prove the slain man was known to be troublesome when drinking, and the state called a few witnesses in rebuttal, all of whom testified Herbert's reputation was good.

Judge Edwards adjourned court at noon until 9:30 o'clock Monday morning when the attorneys will begin their arguments.

Defendant on Stand.  
The feature of the defense's battle was the testimony of the defendant, who took the stand early yesterday afternoon. It was the first time the young man had told his story of what happened at the carnival grounds, and a full account of his testimony will be found elsewhere in this paper.

Edward Buchanan, the first witness on the stand this morning, testified as follows: "McKay was in an argument with the carnival men. I took him away, put him on his truck and sent him home. He was drunk. Later he came back to the carnival grounds with Mr. Strub. McKay was still pretty drunk when he came back." He said that he had heard all the conversation until they left in the car and Woodyatt did not say he "wanted to clean up on the Harmon fellows."

Chief on Stand.  
Chief of Police VanBibber was then brought on the stand. The only testimony given by him was that he found Woodyatt's hat hanging on the first or second post on the north and south fence.

C. G. Shepherd said he loaded the gun, put nine loads in it and shot off two himself. He stated there were seven shots left in the gun when he gave it to Mr. A. C. Woodyatt.

Wm. Slothower, on being recalled, testified as follows: "I was eating a sandwich and there was a large crowd of boys there. Mickey Long and some fellow from Sterling were having an argument as to their fighting ability. The fellow from Sterling said 'I don't do any fighting here, but I'll rent a hall in Sterling any time to put on as many rounds as you want.'"

Deputy Sheriff R. R. Phillips testified that McCormick was drunk.

Verified Report.  
Albert Hanneken, the reporter at the coroner's inquest, was asked to verify quite a number of questions and answers from the testimony that he had reported.

Alvin Edwards said he saw Long and McCormick at the



# Today's Market Report

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

## Chicago Livestock.

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Chicago, Oct. 28.—Hogs receipts 8000; weak to low lower; bulk 170 to 225 pound averages 8.90@9.00; top 9.00; bulk heavy packing sows 7.25@8.00; pigs mostly 8.75@8.90; estimated head over 3000; heavy hogs 8.50@9.00; medium 8.85@9.00; light 8.75@8.95; light lights 8.75@8.90; packing sows smooth 7.75@8.00; packing sows rough 7.00; killing pigs 8.50.  
Cattle receipts 3000; compared with week ago strictly choice and prime matured native beef steers strong to a shade higher; spots off more; extreme top long fed matured steers 13.00; best yearlings 12.25; western grassers steady to 25c lower; beef cows very uneven, 25c to 40c lower; beef heifers of value to sell between 7.00 off considerably more; canners and cutters 15c lower; veal calves mostly \$1 lower; heavy feeder steers 25c to 40c off; desirable light stockers about steady; week's bulk prices beef steers 9.00@11.75; western grassers 6.50@7.40; stockers and feeders 6.25@7.25; beef cows and heifers 4.25@7.25; canners and cutters 2.85@3.40; desirable yearlings 10.50@11.00.  
Sheep receipts 3500; mostly direct; compared week ago fat and feeder lambs 10 to 15c lower; fat sheep 25 to 50c higher; top fat natives 14.75; fat westerns 14.50; fed western lambs and yearlings comparatively more numerous; choice fed westerns 14.50; best shorn lambs 13.50; fed yearlings 13.00; closing top native 14.55 to city butchers; 14.40 to pasture 14.50; 14.00@14.25; culled generally 10.00@10.50; heavy fat ewes largely 4.50@5.50; handy weight kind upward to 7.75.

## Chicago Produce.

**By Associated Press Leased Wire**  
Chicago, Oct. 28.—Butter higher; creamery extras 46c; firsts 35@39c; extra vists 42@44c; seconds 34c@35c; standards 42c.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**ATTENTION**  
ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE.

**FARM LOANS**—5 1/2% on loans under \$1000.00 per acre, 5% on loans of \$125.00 per acre, and reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value per acre.  
Savings Bank of Kewanee  
Kewanee, Illinois

**FOR SALE**—Victrola, cabinet style, brown mahogany, latest model. Gift includes 20 double faces; bulk 40 selections, all for only \$100. A rare opportunity. Call tomorrow. Theo. J. Miller & Sons, 25113

**FOR SALE**—English Melton overcoat, black, size 38, at one-third cost. Worn but a few times. S. W. Brimblecom, Woonung, 11

**WANTED**—Salesmen. We want several more salesmen of extraordinary ability to sell advertising novelties and calendars; starting Jan. 1st, 1923. 144 different advertising novelties, 188 different calendars; large territory, liberal compensation; attractive bonus on monthly sales quota. Bankers Adv. & Sup. Co. Iowa City, Ia. 11

**WANTED**—Male Help. Man to connect with advertising over his name, to be run in this newspaper by company; also one man and one woman for advertising in nearby territory. Follow up inquiries and demonstrate the Scherist Pressure Cooker. Cooks navy beans in 30 minutes and all food in less than one-third usual time. Makes cheaper cuts of meat juicy and tender. Described in full-page article September Pictorial Review, page 45. November Pictorial, page 58. Sold on payments carried by company. Used by U. S. government Demonstrators. Write in full and give references. The Albert Scherist Mfg. Co., Dept. 27, Denver, Colo. 11

**WANTED**—Salesmen experienced in hardware or building lines. To represent a well known increasing year round business. Old established concern. Plentiful business assured. Address the E. T. Burrows Co., 55 W. Jackson, Chicago. 11

**FOR EXCHANGE**—Want good farm in exchange for my buildings: 12 apartment building price \$40,000; 21 apartment building price \$85,000; 15 apartment building, \$200,000; five buildings 360 apartments \$750,000; act quick. E. Woodell, 29 So. LaSalle, Chicago. 11

**WANTED**—A large parrot cage. Phone X796. August Pliffoene. 25413

**FOR RENT**—Furnished sleeping rooms, in modern home. Close in. Phone K426 or call at 321 Hennepin Ave. 25413

**FOR RENT**—Strictly modern sleeping room half block from court house, 315 S. Ottawa Ave. Phone K721. 25413

**FOR SALE**—Last call for older early next week. Send in your order at once with containers. J. L. Hartwell, Phone X150. 11

**FOR SALE**—Cottage, newly papered and painted throughout. Front room, two bedrooms, kitchen, enclosed back porch, electric lights, city and electric water, sink with pump, chicken house, and yard, located convenient to shoe factory, etc. and can give immediate possession; will take moderate payment and easy terms, priced \$1600. Chas. E. Keyes Real Estate, over Scherist's drug store. 11

**COMBINATION SALE**—At Ben Baus Feed Shed, Ottawa Ave., Saturday, Nov. 4. Horses, cows, some fresh, hogs, sheep, chickens, farm machinery, buggies, some saved store wood, posts, also 500 head of feeding hogs by the Wisconsin Pig Co. John M. Gentry, Auct. Jake Dockery, Clerk. 25516

**FOR SALE**—10 Poland China gifts and a few bones; 20 fall pigs. E. S. Dysart. Phone 7210. 25413

## WOODYATT TOLD HIS STORY FIRST TIME FRIDAY P. M.

(Continued from Page 1)

way through the field. I stopped. I shot in the air the second time to scare them. I was running. One of the men, I'm pretty sure said, "You won't get me yet." They closed in on me and I dived under the wagon and they were right on top of me. The third time I shot into the ground to scare them. I crawled out from under the wagon and said to the man, "Help me, will you, I don't want to shoot anybody."

Q—Did you, when you were under that wagon, shoot for the purpose of killing anybody?  
A—No sir, I shot for the purpose of protecting myself.

Q—How long had you known these fellows by reputation?  
A—Since last fall. I saw them play football.

Q—Did you know the reputation of Mickey Long at that time as a peaceable and quiet citizen?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Was it good or bad?  
A—Bad.

Q—Long a fighter?  
A—State whether or not he had a reputation of being a fighter?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Do you know anything about his ability along that line?  
A—He was said to be a fighter. He had taken boxing lessons.

Q—What condition was he in as to being intoxicated?  
A—He was drunk.

Q—The other fellow, too?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Prior to this occurrence did you understand that he was a bad man when intoxicated?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—When you fled from these boys, were you acting under fear of them?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—When you ran did you have a hat on when you started?  
A—My hat was knocked off when he hit me toward the gate.

Q—When you got out from under the wagon did you notice anything about your coat?  
A—My coat was torn.

Q—Did you feel that when you went under?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Tell the jury what you felt when you went under the wagon.  
A—Something caught me in the back and tore my coat.

Q—How close were these boys to you when you crawled under there?  
A—Between 5 and 6 feet.

Q—When you were there you shot your gun off again?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Did you have any intention of shooting those boys, either of them?  
A—No sir, my intention was to shoot into the ground to scare them.

Q—Had you any desire to kill either of them?  
A—No sir.

Q—When you fired this gun off there had you any other intention or motive except to protect yourself?  
A—No sir.

Q—After the shooting was over what did you do?  
A—Saw Carnival Man.

Q—Did you see Harry Fine there?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Did you see Fred Thurm?  
A—I don't remember.

Q—Was young Trachsel there?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Did you have your gun in your hand when you went there?  
A—Not when I came up, it was in my pocket.

Q—What did you do with it?  
A—Then I don't know whether it was Harry Fine or the operator I showed it to.

Q—What did you say?  
A—Something about it working.

## Harry Fine said, "We'll have to keep busy tonight. I told him I'd help him. Then I went in the depot and laid down."

Q—Who was Harry Fine?  
A—He was working with me at the Illinois Central.

Q—What did you do then?  
A—Went to sleep. The Deputy Sheriff Phillips tapped me on the shoulder and said, "Stub, come on."

He said he had been given the gun by Agent Shepherd of the Illinois Central and given to him by his brother, Al. He also stated that the Deputy Sheriff's star which he wore had been given him by the Sheriff of Lee county.

He said he had seen the Sheriff the day he was sworn in as a deputy and said he had received no instructions as to what his duties were. He said he had worn the star the night he was at the carnival.

**Learned Cause of Arrest.**  
Q—When did you first learn the cause of your arrest?  
A—Sunday afternoon, just before supper time.

Q—Who told you?  
A—The Sheriff.

Q—Is that the first knowledge you got that you'd killed anybody?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Did you tell this carnival man that you had killed a carnival man?  
A—No sir.

Q—You knew these boys when you were talking with them?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Did you tell Hugh McKay that you were going to clean up on the Harrison?  
A—No sir.

Q—Or the Irish?  
A—No sir.

Q—Did you use that language at all?  
A—No sir.

**Admitted Drinking.**  
On cross examination by Atty. Erwin, Woodyatt admitted he had been drinking on the eventful day, saying he had "had a couple of drinks." He said he had taken those drinks in the afternoon just before he had gone to work.

Q—You bought some liquor that day, did you not?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—How much?  
A—I bought a pint.

Q—Did you take it with you?  
A—I took it to the depot.

Q—Did you drink the pint of liquor after you went to the depot?  
A—I didn't drink it all.

Q—Who drank it with you?  
A—Harry Fine.

Q—How much did he drink?  
A—Quite a bit.

Q—Who else?  
A—A big fellow who used to work in the plow shop.

Q—How much did he drink?  
A—Pretty heavy.

Q—Did you have any orders from the railroad officials as to leaving the revolver at the depot when you were away from the company right of way?  
A—No.

Q—Not from the railroad officials?  
A—From whom?

Q—From this brother.  
A—I didn't tell you what your duties were?

Q—To watch the box cars and patrol around the yards.  
A—Where was your work to be?

Q—All the orders I had were given to me by Al Woodyatt.  
Q—He didn't give you orders to go up to the carnival?

Q—No.  
Q—Nor the Illinois Central didn't send you up there?

Q—No sir.  
Q—Harry Fine was the only one you told you were going away?  
A—The operator was standing there.

## Illustrated His Story

Q—Where were you when you were struck?  
A—(Here the witness stepped from the witness stand and illustrated his version of the trouble at the fence)

Q—Did you tell Mr. Adams in the presence of Miss Gibson that you had shot a man?  
A—Not to my knowledge, I didn't.

Q—You ran along the side of the fence?  
A—The fence running east and west. I was along.

Q—How far down toward the carnival grounds did you get?  
A—Close on to half way.

Q—How many shots did you fire all together?  
A—Three shots.

Q—You shot no shots toward any tent?  
A—No sir.

Q—In other words you shot no shots in a northeasterly direction?  
A—No sir.

The witness said that at no time did he notice Long throw up his hands nor did he hear him say "For God's sake don't shoot me Stub."

When asked by Atty. Erwin if there was anything to prevent him running straight east from the corner of the fence he replied that he thought there was a small tent in the way. He said he heard no other shots except his own that night, because he "was too nervous and excited."

**Knew Him as Buddie**  
He denied he wrestled with Long, saying he "just scuffled."

Q—Did you know this Long was one of your buddies?  
A—He was an ex-service man, yes sir.

Q—You carried the gun in which hand all the time?  
A—In my right hand.

Q—And you had it in the direction of these men?  
A—No sir, I never pointed it at anybody. When I was running the gun was at my side. When I stopped I pulled the gun up and shot straight into the air, slanting a little to the west.

The witness got down on the floor on his right knee in a crouched position and demonstrated to the jury how he held his gun, when he was under the wagon, and saw Long and McCormick were in a crouched position about five or six feet from him.

Q—You say that they were drunk?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—How drunk were they?  
A—I don't know how drunk they were.

Q—Staggering?  
A—Yes sir. Not very much. They weren't walking very slow; they were coming right along.

On re-direct examination by Atty. Brooks, Leonard said in reply to a question that at times both he and Fine were on duty at the same time.

Q—Sometimes one of you would be off, and sometimes the other?  
A—Yes sir.

Q—Did your brother Al go up there some nights when you were there?  
A—Yes sir, because I used to go up sometimes and relieve him.

Attend the Republican meeting at the Family Theatre at Dixon, Tuesday evening, at 8:00 p. m. Band concert. 11

**HALLOWEEN SOCIAL**  
For all Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and friends at I. O. O. F. hall, Tuesday evening, Oct. 31. Fun for all. Let's go. 11

**OYSTER SUPPER**  
Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, by Ladies South Dixon Community club, at Gottle's barn, 2 1/2 miles south of Dixon on Peoria road. Program. Everybody invited. 25312

Vote for John Byers for Representative.  
Tuesday, the 31st, will be the last day to register.

William Brucker of China township was a Dixon business visitor this afternoon.

Vote for John Byers for Representative.

Choice of:  
Boiled Breast of Chicken Supreme, French Dumplings. 85c  
Prime Ribs of Native Beef, au Jus. 65c  
Roast Loin of Pork, Celery Dressing, Apple Sauce. 65c  
Broiled Fillet Mignon, Mushroom Sauce. \$1.00  
Roast Spring Chicken, Sage Dressing, Giblet Sauce. 85c  
Sugar-Cured Ham, Wine Sauce, Candied Yams. 75c  
Fricadeau of Milk Fed Veal, Home-made Jelly. 75c  
Fried Chicken, Country Style. 85c

VEGETABLES  
Early June Peas in Cream  
Waldorf Salad, Mayonnaise  
DESSERT  
Marshmallow and Whipped Cream, Insurprise  
Coffee Tea Milk  
MUSIC BY TOOT SWEETERS, 5:30 to 8 p. m.  
"THE PLACE THAT MAKES YOU GLAD YOU'RE HUNGRY"

## EVIDENCE ALL IN; ARGUMENTS TO BE STARTED ON MONDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

former resident of Harmon, said that Long's reputation in Harmon was good, so far as he knew.

Dr. John Lund also said that he had never heard anything against Long.

Hon. John P. Devine, Thomas Richards and T. J. Miller, all of this city, also testified that they had never heard anything against Long.

Wm. Hill of Harmon stated that Long's reputation was good. He also said he'd been to a few dances with him and hadn't known of him having any trouble.

**Was Pierce Struck?**  
George Pierce of Sterling was called after the defendant and testified that he did not see Mickey Long or McCormick that night that he knew of. He said there was an argument at the hamburger stand, but that nobody had struck him.

George Walker of Dixon testified as follows:  
"I was getting a sandwich and Herbert Long and McCormick came up and they were arguing. Long went up and pushed some fellow in the face. I don't know who it was. Then Long and McCormick went away with Eddie Menley. They were all arguing about something. Somebody said something to them about being intoxicated."

When asked about the general reputation of Long he said it was questionable when he was intoxicated.

In the cross-examination Atty. Erwin had Pierce brought in and Mr. Walker identified him as being the man whom Mr. Long had struck.

**Long's Reputation.**  
J. M. Snader testified that he had heard about the bad reputation of Long when intoxicated.

Jesse Higgins said he had heard that Long had a bad reputation when he was intoxicated. He also said he had heard that Long was quite a fighter.

Leo Curran was recalled. He testified that he saw Menley meet Long and McCormick at the hamburger stand and then go away with them.

**Explains Fire Arms.**  
George Flint, grocer in Swissville, was called by the defense as an authority on firearms and ammunition of various kinds. He testified that he had had experience in buying, selling and trading firearms since boyhood and at the present time had a collection of about 70 guns. The revolver which was introduced at the outset of the trial as people's exhibit was handed him by Attorney Brooks who asked him to examine and describe the weapon. The witness stated that it was a .32 caliber Colt automatic pistol and that the magazine contained four steel jacketed bullets, which he claimed, had higher penetrating power than lead bullets. When asked what direction a steel jacketed bullet might take should it strike a man about an inch or an inch and one-half above the collar bone and passing through soft tissue, the witness answered that it would be hard to tell and depended on the position of the body. In response to further questioning he said that the deflection from coming in contact with muscles would be very slight, and expressed his opinion that the bullet would pass directly through the neck.

**Never Had Experience.**  
In being cross examined by Attorney John Erwin, the witness admitted that he had no knowledge of the action of a bullet in a human body as he had never had any experience in such cases upon which to base such an opinion.

Ray Adams, manager of the Hawaiian Village show at the J. L. Heth carnival who testified for the state on Thursday, was recalled yesterday afternoon by the defense and questioned by Attorney Scrivens as to the location of tents and wagons on the carnival grounds on the night of the killing. He added to his testimony of the previous day that he remembered hearing Woodyatt say something about protecting one of the carnival or show girls, when he came running up to him the night following the shooting.

Edward Wolford and Francis Gorman were called by the defense, both having been at the carnival grounds the night after the shooting had occurred. Gorman testified that he lived with Attorney Scriven and had talked about the matter to him shortly after the killing. He also testified that he had been told Thursday night while standing in a down town cigar store, that he would get in trouble or accused of perjury if he took the stand to testify, but could not recall the party making the threat.

**Many Character Witnesses**  
The defense then started the examination of a long list of character witnesses, to show that the reputation of Herbert Long and his cousin William McCormick, who was with him on the night of the killing, was not good in many communities.

Henry Holloway, Illinois Central operator, who testified for the state on Thursday was recalled as the first of the character witnesses. He testified that the general reputation of both Herbert Long, whom he had known called "Mickey" Long, and William McCormick was bad as to their being peaceful and quiet citizens. They had created disturbances at suppers at Eldena, about fourteen years ago, the eye witness testified.

**Only Hearsay Evidence**  
On the cross examination conducted by Attorney John Erwin, Holloway said that he never knew Herbert Long or William McCormick personally, and the information as to the character of these two young men was only hearsay. Confined to the question of whom he had heard make such a remark, Holloway said that there was but one person who he recalled, Roy Glessner of Eldena. The witness also said on the stand that on the night of the killing when he saw Woodyatt on the platform at the Illinois Central depot, Woodyatt might have said something to Harry Fine which he did not hear. Previously, he testified that Woodyatt had said nothing when he came up on the platform.

Richard McVey was called but appeared to know very little of what happened. He was at the carnival grounds on the night of the killing, heard the shots and saw the lifeless body of Herbert Long and then went home. Court was then adjourned until this morning.

**Ladies Social Circle of Prairieville.**  
The Ladies' Social Circle of Prairieville will hold an all-day meeting or Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Robert Dryan of Sterling.

**HALLOWEEN DANCING PARTY MONDAY.**  
The Travelers from the East will give a Halloween dancing party Monday evening, Oct. 30th, in Rosbrook hall.

**HAVE LEASED THE HETTINGER RESIDENCE.**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Steele, have leased the Hettinger residence at 112 West Third street, and will make this home here for the present, Mr. Steele being engaged in business here.

**Attorney Sherwood Dixon went to Chicago today on business.**  
—Subscriber for The Telegraph, the old and reliable newspaper of Lee county, now in its 72nd year. Call Home Phone No. 5.  
Harry Gascoigne of Amboy were here Friday.

Tuesday, the 31st, will be the last day to register.

Attend the Republican meeting at the Family Theatre at Dixon, Tuesday evening, at 8:00 p. m. Band concert. 11

Attend the Republican meeting at the Amboy Opera House at Amboy, Tuesday evening at 7:00 p. m. Band concert. 11

## CHOIR OF ST. PAUL'S CHURCH HAD PARTY

The choir members of St. Paul's Lutheran church held a Halloween party Thursday evening at the church where games and a social good time filled the happy hours.

The decorations were in the Halloween colors and spirit, Jack-o'-lanterns, autumn flowers, etc.

There were forty guests present. Halloween games were enjoyed and a delicious luncheon was served. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of Misses Henrietta Flor-schuetz and Eva Peterson and Messrs. James Schrock and Merle Hursch.

An election of officers was held with the following result:  
Mrs. Avery Manges—President.  
Mrs. Austin George—Treasurer.  
Miss Florence Rudolph—Secretary.

**ENTERTAINED SENIOR CLASS OF STERLING SCHOOL.**  
Miss Edith Scholl, who resides near Woonung, entertained the Senior class of the Sterling high school at a Halloween party at her home last evening. When the guests arrived they were met outside by ghosts and witches and were escorted down cellar and to the attic. The evening was spent in games and music and delicious refreshments were served, completing the pleasure of all.

**RETURN FROM VISIT WITH GALENA RELATIVES.**  
Mrs. Margaret Armstrong and daughter, Elizabeth, have returned from a visit with Galena relatives.

**MRS. BROOKNER TO MENDOTA.**  
Mrs. Ethel Brookner, District President of the W. R. C., went to Mendota today to attend the inspection of the Corps of that city and the reception to be held for her by the Mendota ladies.

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**REPUBLICAN MEETING**  
Hon. Henry R. Rathbone, Hon. J. C. McKenzie and other speakers, will address a meeting at the Family theater, Tuesday evening, October 31st, at 8:00 P. M.

The Service Men's Campaign Committee announce the Candidacy of

**SHERWOOD DIXON**  
For the office of

**COUNTY JUDGE OF LEE COUNTY**  
At the General Election, November 7

Mr. Dixon is a veteran of the World War who has been active in the practice of law. He is thoroughly qualified to hold this responsible position. Your support will be appreciated.

**FOR COUGHS AND COLDS**



# Society

**Saturday.**  
Dixon Woman's Club—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

**Monday.**  
Chapter A. C. Illinois P. E. O.—Mrs. Alfred Rowland, 206 Dement Ave.

**Tuesday.**  
Practical Club — Mrs. G. P. Powell, 309 E. Third St.

**Wednesday.**  
Kingdom-Community Aid Society—Mrs. Dave Heagy.

THE THRILLING HORSESHOE GAME—

(From the Prairie Farmer.)  
Art Larson came to town one day, and he sat on Nabert's seat. He had some horseshoes in his hand that he said were never beat.

So Norton took him in Nabert's yard just for a little game. But the way that Norton beat him, now it was an awful shame.

Then Neil O'Brien came walking out. The big game for to see. He said, "Now, boys, do all you can—I'll be your referee."

So Norton he picked up his shoes. As he'd often done before, And when the dust had cleared away, O'Brien, he hollered, "Four."

So Norton threw the shoes right back. And he threw them good and straight. And when the dust had cleared away, O'Brien, he hollered, "Eight."

So Norton threw the shoes again. Two fingers good and clear. And when the dust had cleared away, O'Brien said, "Fourteen."

So Norton picked his shoes right up. And said, "I won't be mean." But when the dust had cleared away, O'Brien said, "Eighteen."

So Norton picked the shoes right up. And he said, "Once more for fun." And when the dust had cleared away, O'Brien said, "Twenty-one."

So before you show your horseshoes. And say they can't be beat, Just look and see that Norton is Not sitting on that seat.

**MASQUERADE PARTY HELD AT WILLIAMS HOME—**

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, who reside on the Dutch road, delightfully entertained about 150 guests with a Halloween party Friday evening at their home.

The Williams home had been beautifully decorated with autumn foliage and flowers, and Jack-o'-lanterns, and other Halloween decorations. In corners and shadowy places were ghosts. The costumes of the masqueraders were clever and original and the evening was spent in games and music and fortune telling.

Prizes were given for the costumes and the first prizes were won by Roy Fisher and Miss Ruth Johnson and second prizes by Frank Duis and Mrs. Avery Llevan.

Later delicious refreshments in the Halloween nature were served and everyone had a delightful evening.

**IF YOU ARE WELL BRED—**

You never wipe hands that have fruit juice on them on a napkin before you have rinsed them in a finger bowl. To do so leaves an indelible stain which the hostess who prides herself on her linen abhors.

All juicy or sticky foods should be eaten with a fork. The reason for this is that the sight of a person covering his face with whipped cream as he eats a cream puff by hand, or dripping with juice as he sucks his peach, is not a pleasing sight.

**MARRIAGE A LA MODE —**

A little game called "Helen's Hunt" follows the wedding ceremony in Wales. The bride mounts her horse and gallops away on horseback accompanied by one of the men of the wedding party.

The husband must follow and recapture her and take her to the home he has prepared for her. The coquettish bride often gives her husband a long ride before she permits herself to be overtaken.

**MYSTIC WORKERS HELD WELL ATTENDED MEETING—**

The regular meeting of the Mystic Workers held last evening was well attended. The newly installed officers were in charge. District Manager Clara L. Cookson was present and outlined her program for the coming two years. Reports of the Peoria convention was given by the dele-

**EYES EXAMINED**

Glasses Fitted  
**DR. GEO. MCGRAHAM**  
Ground Floor Dixon Theatre Bldg.

**HFART**

Troubles cause shortness of breath, bluish lips and tongue.  
**Dr. W. F. Aydelotte**  
Neurologist Health Instructor  
123 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Ill.  
Phone 160 for Appointments

## CRACKS IN CONCRETE PAVEMENT NO SIGN EARLY DESTRUCTION

### State Highway Department Issues Statement on Cracks.

Springfield, Ill.—In an attempt to correct an impression which seems prevalent among a number of people over the state that cracks in the surfaces of the state highways are indications of their early destruction, the State Highway Department at Springfield has issued the following statements regarding the various cracks which form in pavements:

"Concrete, as any other material which is subjected to various temperatures such as the different seasons impose, must expand and contract. This stretching of the concrete in the summer and shrinking in the winter causes cracks to form across the pavements. Immediately after the cracks are formed they are filled with tar or asphalt which, due to their elastic qualities allows movement of the concrete without further cracking and at the same time presents a smooth surface over which the traffic passes. Expansion joints placed at equal intervals down the pavement are used in some states but as no especial advantage is derived from the use of these joints and as the cost of these joints add considerable to the cost of a mile of road, Illinois prefers to let these expansion joints develop as nature would have it. These cracks are absolutely normal and are not injurious to the least extent. They might be compared with the gap left between railroad rails to allow the expansion of the metal.

**Longitudinal Crack**  
"The longitudinal crack down the center of the road also has been criticized as a fault in the pavement. To some it would probably be a surprise to know that this crack is developed by a construction feature of the Illinois standard design. As longitudinal cracks inevitably occur in pavements regardless of precautions taken to prevent them, it then remains to the engineers to control these cracks to the best advantage. Illinois uses a metallic joint placed in the center of the pavement to force the longitudinal crack to appear directly down the middle of the road. Since this control joint has been in use the rugged unsightly crack down the pavement has disappeared and a straight joint has been obtained which, in addition to its many technical advantages, acts as a dividing line for two way traffic.

"The only crack which is at all injurious and which should be repaired immediately is a corner crack which separates a small area of concrete from the pavement. There is not only a possibility for a settlement of these small areas with a consequent forming of an uneven surface but there is also the tendency for these areas to gradually work away from the rest of the pavement. The presence of a steel bar placed along each side of the pavement six inches from the edge does much to prevent the breaking off of corners and the result is that Illinois has had practically no failures of this nature since this design was adopted in 1921.

**No Cause for Alarm**  
"It is, therefore, quite evident that there is no cause for alarm at the appearance of cracks in state highways. The design of this year's pavements is identical with that used in 1921 and the same rigid inspection of materials and construction is present as in previous years.

"Tests on the Bates Road which contained 63 different sections of pavements proved that the Illinois standard design of pavement was correct. That a number of other states have adopted this design as their standard is excellent proof that Illinois' pavements are of the strongest and most economical highways that can be built."

Attend the Republican meeting at the Amboy Opera House at Amboy, Tuesday evening at 7:00 p. m. Band concert.

Tuesday, the 31st, will be the last day to register.

The devil fish varies in length from one inch to 50 feet.

**F. H. MESSER**  
FURNITURE REPAIRED AND UPHOLSTERED  
New Fall Fabrics on Display  
Baby Cabs Retired and Relined  
115 Hennepin Ave.

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New Fall Fabrics on Display  
Baby Cabs Retired and Relined  
115 Hennepin Ave.

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## FOR NEW STATUTE



Justice Orrin N. Carter

BY JUSTICE ORRIN N. CARTER

**Chairman General Committee favoring Ratification of the new constitution.**

For more than fifty years Illinois has been under the present constitution. For some time studios, patriotic citizens of the state have realized that our changing industrial and social systems, brought about largely by the increasing population of the state, required some alterations in the present condition in order to attain the best results in governmental affairs. Along with many other citizens, I took some part in recommending the calling of a constitutional convention for the purpose of examining, and, if necessary, redrafting that instrument. As the result of such agitation a constitutional convention was called and delegates were elected to undertake that work. They have been engaged for nearly three years in serious and exhaustive study of the questions involved.

The delegates to that convention from all sections of the state and representing practically all elements were, perhaps, as fine a body of men as has ever been gathered in this state for the purpose of considering public questions. Those of us who were acquainted with the personnel of that convention have looked forward with confident hope to the result of their labors, and I am gratified to say that the good citizens of the state ought not to be seriously disappointed with that result.

The document they have presented is not perfect. No creation of man can reach such a standard. What ever its defects, and doubtless there are some, I believe the proposed new constitution, taking it in all its details, will reach far better results in obtaining the good administration of government than the present one does.

I desire to urge strongly all citizens of the state, both men and women, who favor good government to vote at this election December 12, whether they are for the new constitution or not, remembering that changed conditions in a great state like Illinois often necessitate new laws.

"The world advances and in time outgrows the laws that in our father's day were best."

Our advice to Thanksgiving turkeys is, "Call a hunger strike."

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## STEWART COUPLE MARRIED SUNDAY AT BRIDE'S HOME

### Miss Oliva Carney Became Wife of Jay Cratty Then.

Stewart, Mrs. Rachel Lindsay left for her home in the east after an extended visit here with relatives.

Dr. Durin returned from Chicago on Sunday. Mrs. Durin returned with him for a short stay.

Charles H. Eastman of Dixon, republican nominee for county treasurer, was in town on Monday.

The Adolph Gunderson family were shopping in DeKalb on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt were Creston visitors over Sunday.

Mrs. Lucy Wagner entertained a number of relatives at her home on Sunday.

Rev. Day and wife, M. M. Fell and wife were in Dixon Thursday.

James Milnor and Miss Velma Simpson spent Sunday near Amboy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Beitle were Chicago visitors this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rankin of Rochelle were in town Wednesday.

Miss Oliva Carney and Jay Cratty were married on Sunday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents in Stewart. The bride has been a nurse for several years.

A Halloween social will be given on Tuesday evening at the church by the Standard Bearers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison of Sandwich are visitors here among friends this week.

A dinner will be served at the church on Tuesday at noon to a Booster club by the M. E. Aid society.

Harold Hemenway of Oelwein, Ia., and wife were recent visitors here at the home of his father.

Joseph Carney, Sr., is entertaining a sister at his home.

Mrs. William Byerhoff of Dixon is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carney.

Coroner Samuel J. Whetston is spending several days this week in Dixon attending a murder trial.

**Michigan and Illini Crippled for Battle**

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 28.—A Michigan squad greatly weakened by injuries and illness faced Illinois here today in the first home game on the Wolverine Western Conference schedule. Two regulars were out with injuries and a third, Harry Kipke, who was largely responsible for the victory over Ohio State a week ago, and who has been ill since Tuesday, was not expected to be equal to a full game today. For a time it appeared that even Coach Yost, who had been suffering from a cold, would not be on hand to steer the Michigan machine.

The confidence of the Wolverines and their supporters was replaced by a grim determination to win, despite the reverses.

Coach Zuppke's squad likewise, was not considered as strong as when it all but downed Iowa last week, as the regulars are still feeling the effects of the game.

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## BAKER'S DOZEN OF HALLOWE'EN STUNTS

For a Halloween party, decorate your home with a few yards of red and yellow scrim or cheese-cloth, with jack-o'-lanterns, fall leaves and bunches of corn, and with witch-like cut-outs from black paper, like some of the samples given with this article.

On your menu, don't neglect the Fortune Cake. It contains a ring, a thimble and a dime. Whoever gets the ring will be married soon; the thimble means celibacy; the dime, wealth.

Everybody knows the game of backing down a stairway, a candle in one hand; in the other a mirror, held before the face. In the mirror you'll see a reflection of your future spouse—if you've imagination enough.

Then have each guest throw an apple parring over his head—or hers. Failing it will take the shape of a letter, the initial of the person the experimenter is to wed.

Next let them try pouring melted lead through a ring, into a dish of water. The shape the lead takes will suggest something or other. If it

looks like a torch, that guest will achieve fame; like a horn of plenty, riches; a bottle, a career as a boot-legger perhaps; and so on.

Bobbing for apples always is popular. Tie the contestants' hands behind them and set them to fishing apples from a tubful of water with their teeth. Give the winner a prize.

An apple dangled by a string from the ceiling is hard to catch between the teeth, too. Have your guests try this for a prize.

Thread a raisin on a string a yard long and start two guests on a race for it, by chewing the string, one at each end. The winner gets the raisin as a prize.

Seat your guests, one after another, on a round bottle laid lengthwise on the floor, the task being to thread a needle in this position. There's a prize for this, too.

Name two chestnuts, one after an engaged girl, the other after the man she's to marry, and put them on a fire. If one sizzles and steams, it signifies bad temper; if both, strife; if they bounce apart, separation; if

pleased with it in practice yesterday. The weather promised to be clear, and with just a tang of late autumn in the air.

**MAROONS HAVE BULGE IN DAY'S PRINCETON GAME**

By Associated Press Leased Wire  
Chicago, Oct. 28.—Well before noon policemen blocked off streets near Stagg Field, which is named after the white-haired mentor who is coaching his thirty-first eleven at the middle western institution and only the \$2,000 lucky ticket holders of approximately 100,000 who applied for the magic plasterboard will be there cheering.

Chicago, virtually an unknown quantity, possibly because in easy games only straight football so far has been resorted to, has a weight advantage over Princeton today, both in the scrimmage line and in the back field. The Maroons' forward wall averaged 190 pounds to the man, against the Tigers 184 2-7; the Chicago backfield 174 3-4, and the visitors 172 3-4.

Virtually all the Chicago players were in good condition and many of the Princeton men showed weakness. The last minute switch of Otto Strohmeyer to quarter was said to give the Maroons increased offensive strength.

Stagg Field is in fine condition. Coach Roper and his Tigers were well

pleased with it in practice yesterday. The weather promised to be clear, and with just a tang of late autumn in the air.

**MILWAUKEE —** Sport writers were unable to agree on a verdict in the bout between Stewart McLean of St. Paul and Frankie Garcia of Los Angeles, featherweights, some calling it a draw and others giving Garcia a shade.

Wear your gold shoes longer, they are comfortable and a few repairs will give renewed service. Beckingham & Kime, under Union State Bank.

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**Theo. J. Miller & Sons**

Dixon, Illinois

looks like a torch, that guest will achieve fame; like a horn of plenty, riches; a bottle, a career as a boot-legger perhaps; and so on.

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BANKERS AFRAID OF THE  
TARIFF

At the convention of the American  
Bankers' Association, in New York  
City, financiers expressed much mis-  
giving with regard to excessive tariff  
duties. It is worthy of note that the  
best informed declared, in speeches  
and interviews, that they hoped Pres-  
ident Harding would have no temer-  
ity about using the authority entrusted  
to him to increase or decrease  
duties.

The tariff will be a big economic  
question. And it should not be a po-  
litical question. Duties on imports  
generally are essential to our pros-  
perity, but duties should be regulated  
scientifically, and they should be  
either high or low, as determined by  
real business conditions. In respect  
to the tariff good business is good  
politics; any other kind of politics  
would not be a good business, and,  
consequently, would not be shrewd  
politics.

## YELL FOR MUSIC

Says Nikolai Sokoloff, one of the  
leading American orchestra conductors,  
"I wish American men would  
show their enthusiasm at other times  
than at baseball games."

At symphony concerts, for in-  
stance. He tells of a scene at the an-  
nual cisterford in Wales last sum-  
mer, when 100,000 people, gathered in  
a village whose normal population  
was 2000, behaved themselves much  
as if they had been attending a  
world's series.

"After the London Symphony or-  
chestra had finished playing," he  
says, "they all rose to their feet and  
yelled."

That must have been as stirring a  
scene as any at the New York Polo  
grounds last week, and possibly no  
less worthy of a big demonstration.

It may be that a musical master-  
piece supremely well played is no less  
worth shouting about than a home  
run by Babe Ruth.

The comparative human values de-  
serve thinking about. Why not more  
enthusiasm in this country about  
music?

## THE FATAL GRADE CROSSING

According to reliable authorities,  
during the first three months of the  
"careful crossing campaign" conduct-  
ed by the railroads the number of  
grade crossing accidents increased 30  
per cent over those of the correspond-  
ing period a year ago. The increase  
seemed due wholly to automobile  
wrecks. Other types of accidents at  
such points showed a decrease.

A Pennsylvania railroad bulletin  
commenting on the situation says the  
fault rests with "a comparatively  
small percentage of inexperienced  
and irresponsible automobile driv-  
ers." It makes the illuminating re-  
mark that "locomotive engineers are  
thoroughly trained in every detail of  
their work, and required to demon-  
strate their knowledge and ability to  
operate trains safely" before they are  
allowed to take a train out.

There is no doubt that higher re-  
quirements for drivers of automobiles  
would lessen the number of accidents  
but that it is not all of the problem.  
Many a grade crossing disaster has  
fallen upon a careful and expert  
driver, and through no fault of his  
own. The fact is that the grade cross-  
ing in itself is the chief menace, and  
it should go.

## RUSSIAN PEASANTS TO RULE

Nikolai Lenine, long ill, is back on  
the job. It has been expected that  
when he resumed control he would  
make another of his famous shifts in  
policy. According to an American  
correspondent in Moscow he is pre-

paring to do a revolutionary thing—  
setting the peasants of Russia above  
the city workers.

This as the correspondent points  
out, is a reversal of the idea on which  
the revolution was founded. It was,  
like most revolutions, born and bred  
in the cities, and its boast was that it  
meant the "rule of the proletariat."  
Lenine soon discovered that the  
proletariat or propertyless class could  
not really rule, because it lacked the  
intellectual capacity, moral stability  
and productive power. Even if it  
were able to produce the manufactur-  
ed goods needed by the nation, it  
could not produce food. And the  
peasants, resenting the arrogance of  
the city workers, would not make an  
effort to supply them with food. That  
settled the matter.

The peasants had seized the land at  
the beginning of the revolution, and  
Lenine had to let them keep it, al-  
though according to bolshevist doc-  
trine all lands should be public.  
Concession after concession was  
made to conciliate the peasants. Now  
if this report is true, they are to rule  
Russia.

That is right, because they are a  
big majority. It may also be good  
for Russia, because the peasants are  
genuinely democratic and trained to  
local government through their par-  
ticipation in town meetings. And the  
policy thus outlined is very far from  
Marxism or bolshevism. Russia, af-  
ter all, may develop along natural  
lines and work out her own salva-  
tion.

## FOUR RICHEST MEN—WHO?

Income tax returns are government  
secrets, but every year the Internal  
Revenue Bureau tickles public curi-  
osity by issuing figures which allow a  
guess at the income of the richest  
men in the United States and, indeed,  
a guess at the identity of the men.

Washington tells us that in 1920  
four Americans had taxable incomes  
in excess of \$5,000,000 and that two of  
them lived in New York state and  
two in Michigan. The tax paid by the  
two New Yorkers was on a total in-  
come of \$16,463,642. Guessers im-  
mediately conclude that the elder Mr.  
Rockefeller was one of the two, but  
nobody knows except a few govern-  
ment officials, and their lips are theo-  
retically sealed.

When Washington says that two  
Michigan men paid taxes on incomes  
totaling \$13,456,335 every guesser de-  
cides that one of the Michiganders is  
the silver wizard, Henry Ford. His  
company in woe may be some other  
motor magnate, for Michigan is full  
of them.

These payers of huge taxes may  
have incomes far greater than the  
revenue figures indicate—incomes  
from non-taxable securities. But, even  
if it were assumed that any one  
American had a yearly income of \$50,  
000,000, what would be mean?

Only that a great tide of profit  
flows to one point and flows out  
again. It would be a good bet that  
not one of the four men credited with  
incomes of more than \$5,000,000 a  
year eats more than three meals or  
smokes more than 50 cents worth of  
tobacco in a day. It would be a good  
bet that none of them spends more  
than a thousand dollars a year on  
clothing; that none of them devotes  
as much money to amusement as the  
average \$10,000 a year man.—New  
York Herald.

## LAST NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT

That is an excellent idea—to hold  
the last grand encampment of the  
Grand Army of the Republic in Inde-  
pendence hall, in Philadelphia, in  
1924. As the last assembly must be  
held, let it be as reverent, auspicious  
and memorable as possible.

Youth in khaki follows in the foot-  
steps of tottering age in blue. As the  
gray haired heroes must fall out of  
line, let their retirement be made as  
respectful and glorious as possible.

## VOTE FOR THE BONUS BONDS

Vote at the election on November  
7th for the soldier bonus bond issue.

The last general assembly passed a  
bill authorizing the issue of \$55,000,-  
000 of long-time bonds for the pay-  
ment of a bonus to Illinois soldiers  
who served in the world war, provid-  
ing the people approved the same in a  
referendum at a general election.

Many other states have already paid  
a similar bonus, in one form or another,  
to their soldiers. Illinois is a rich  
commonwealth and it can afford to be  
generous to the boys who made the  
sacrifice and rendered service. This  
state has no outstanding bonds which  
must be paid by general taxation,  
other than the \$20,000,000 deep water-  
way issue, only a small part of  
which has been issued and the same  
is spread over a twenty-year period.  
The \$50,000,000 good road bond issue  
is payable, both principal and inter-  
est, out of automobile license fees,  
not by general taxation.

The adjusted compensation bill,  
which was passed by congress but  
which failed to become a law because

## BRINGING UP FATHER



## JACK DAW'S ADVENTURES



The next morning Jack got up at sunrise and hurried on. It was a bright day and fine for walking. Jack knew he was nearing the end of his journey and did not want to waste any time. Faithful Flip barked at the birds and followed along behind.

of the presidential veto, due to finan-  
cial stringency in the federal treasury  
is out of the way for the time being,  
at least, and there is no reason why  
Illinois should not show grateful ap-  
preciation of her soldiers and sailors  
in a reasonable substantial manner  
by approving the bond issue at the  
general election next month. An active  
campaign in its behalf would  
seem necessary, however.

## THE LURE OF WALKING

Edward Payson Weston walked his  
way into fame long ago before most  
of us were born. He is now in his  
84th year and surely entitled to "slip-  
pered ease," if anybody is. Yet he  
has just done a pedestrian trip from  
Buffalo to New York City, making  
500 miles in 30 days, as per schedule.

That is about seventeen miles a  
day. Some days he made thirty  
miles. Who of our young fellows can  
do that?

There is hope, though, for any one  
ambitious to follow in Mr. Weston's  
footsteps. "The first mile in the  
morning," he says, "a man feels that  
he has all the diseases flesh is heir  
to. He wants to sit down. The sec-  
ond he finds he was mistaken. After  
the fifth he wants to do a hundred  
before he stops."

So any young man or woman of the  
new generation who cares to under-  
take such a novel pastime as walking  
may find with surprise that feet are  
just a good for that as they are for  
pressing pedals or sliding over a ball  
room floor.

But there is one fatal thing about  
the walking habit that any prospec-  
tive candidate should consider care-  
fully before committing himself. It  
is likely to create a demand for shoes  
which, instead of conforming to con-  
ventional beauty standards, conform  
to the shape and size of the human  
foot. Any one who can not accept  
the strange doctrine of good pedes-  
trians, that shoes should be made for  
feet instead of feet for shoes, should  
never take the fatal first step.

## MONEY

In Montreal the city treasurer re-  
fuses to accept American money as  
tax payments. When Canadian mon-  
ey rose about par in New York, our  
dollar dropped a trifle below par in  
Canada.

The reason? It isn't that our dol-  
lar suddenly is worth less, but that  
Canada's dollar suddenly is worth  
more because of her favorable trade  
condition.

If inclined to worry about the  
American dollar, concentrate on this:  
Its buying power, here at home, is  
only 69 cents, compared with before  
the war.

## SIGNATURE

An Irish court is called on to de-  
termine whether the ex-kaiser's auto-  
graph is worth \$50. The signature in  
question was in an album destroyed  
by the burning of an insured house.

The ex-kaiser's signature on the  
original declaration of war cost the  
world \$140,000,000,000.

A few strokes of ink certainly  
make a difference. How much is  
your signature worth, used to its ut-  
most power?

ADVENTURES  
OF THE TWINS

"I gave him a magic egg with a stone wall in it," accused the old witch.

All the magicians and sorcerers  
were having a meeting under a  
gloomy, dark cliff.

There was, first of all, Twelve Toes,  
the Sorcerer. It was he who had called  
the meeting.

Then there was Eena Meena, who  
lived on the Dream Star, and Halloo-  
Haloo, who lived in a valley, and  
Tricky Trixio, who never lived in the  
same place twice, and the Sour Old  
Witch, who lived under a waterfall,  
and all of them.

They were talking about Nancy and  
Nick, who were riding back to Fairy-  
land in the magic automobile. They  
were also talking about Light Fingers,  
the bad fairy, who had tried to get  
the automobile away from the Twins  
and couldn't.

"Fly on you! For shame!" said  
Twelve Toes crossly to the bad little  
fairy.

Light Fingers hung his head.  
"Very stupid—very stupid indeed!"  
remarked Eena Meena sternly. "I  
gave him a perfectly good dream to  
use, and he just wasted it."

Light Fingers hung his head still  
more.

"And I gave him a magic egg with  
a stone wall in it," accused the Sour  
Old Witch. "Yet here he is—empty  
handed."

By this time Light Fingers' chin  
nearly touched his chest, he was so  
ashamed of himself.

## THE CHAMPION

By Berton Braley

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE is in trouble again.  
His enemies think they have got him at last.  
They've thought before, on occasions—and then  
they've found him on top when the crises was past.  
For David has vigor, he's quick on the trigger.  
He's there with the blarney, the skill and the brain;  
And freely I'll wager this clever old stager  
Will win and of Britain be premier again.

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE isn't ever asleep.  
He seems to be napping at times, but he's not.  
He always is ready and willing to leap.  
In the thick of the battle where fighting is hot  
He lets his foes bind him with hands behind him.  
And just when they chuckle and chortle with glee,  
And start celebrations and wild jubilation  
He does a Hondini and gets away free!

DAVID LLOYD GEORGE has the pep and the punch,  
He's ever alert and he's always athrob.  
Among Europe's statesmen the best of the bunch,  
Whatever the problem he's right on the job.  
He thrives upon crises; his vigilant eye sees  
The chance of successes in peace or in war.  
And when this fight's finished—with vim undiminished  
David Lloyd George will be THERE as of yore!

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Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

BY GEORGE McMANUS

(No. 90)



The two companions walked steadily until noon time. Then, in the distance Jack spied the little town of Endburg. "Look, Flip," shouted Jack, "our long journey is about ended. The treasure we are seeking is buried a short distance from that town."

BY ELTON



Jack then walked through the town until he came to a general store. There he purchased a shovel, some provisions and a large soup bone for Flip. "Going camping?" asked the storekeeper? "No," replied Jack, "just going to do some digging." Continued.

streets are that are paved only with  
god intentions.

The early bird gets the worm. So  
does the chestnut.

Holland is broke so holes in cheese  
may be made larger.

Politicians who go from side to side  
don't get far ahead.

Years ago they got the buggy and  
went sparring. Now they get the  
auto and go parking.

Now is the time for father to paste  
on his wallet "Not to be opened be-  
fore Christmas."

It is unlawful to shoot a landlord  
unless he wears a mask.

The Turk's Sunday comes on Fri-  
day, putting them two days ahead of  
us in their golf.

"Miners use either forks or shov-  
els"—headline. They need one of  
these etiquette books.

Thick fur on animals means a cold

winter for all and a hot 1923 summer  
for the women.

The auto which turned turtle was  
not going like a turtle.

Fashion note: Coal dealers are  
wearing diamonds.

Only three were bagged in one  
Michigan hunt. Three hunters.

There are fifteen million phone  
numbers in this country and still the  
others are hard to get.

East is east and west is west, and  
when the taint meet at football  
there is an awful mess.

In Boston, a man seeks divorce be-  
cause she let men kiss her. Why not  
feed her on onions?

In Chicago, mediums are deliver-  
ing spirit messages, all of which seem  
to come "collect."

The dollars that run the govern-  
ment also run the taxpayers.

This year we beat England at golf,

polo, rowing and rowing if you pro-  
nounce the fourth one right.

Girls' college has a new pisto-  
range. May be domestic science.

West Virginia street car conductors  
has become a preacher. He is ac-  
customed to getting nickels.

Forward, speed forward, O Time is  
your flight, and give us a man that  
Dempsey can fight.

Talk is cheap because it is made  
out of nothing.

A THOUGHT  
FOR TODAY

God hath not given us the spirit of  
fear; but of power, and of love and of  
a sound mind.—II Timothy 1:7.

Common sense is the genius of hu-  
manity.—Goethe.

Leading a double life gets you  
through just twice as quick.

**Ralston**

Do Your Shoes Wrinkle  
Over the In-step?

Then try the Ralston Combination—  
specially designed to  
prevent the unsightly  
slack over the instep  
not ordinarily taken  
up by lacing.

The "Riverside"  
Black Glazed Kid

BOYNTON-RICHARDS CO.

The Standardized Store



## 300 BUSHELS CORN, CRIB AND BARN BURN NORTH OF FRANKLIN

### Henry Claussen Suffers Big Loss; Other Affairs of Vicinity.

Franklin Grove, October 26—Messrs. F. H. Hausen, Jennie Reigle, M. V. Peterman, Charles Arnould, Arthur Morris, Hannah Conlon, H. W. Dyar and James Conlon, attended the benefit card party given at the Blue Bird Inn at the Assembly Park at Dixon, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James Conlon won a prize for bridge.

Saturday afternoon Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mrs. Hannah Conlon and Miss Conlon and Misses Mae and Maude Conlon entertained about sixty ladies with a three course luncheon and cards at Kersten Hall. The decorations, place cards, and favors were all in keeping with the Halloween spirit. The prizes were awarded to Mrs. Grace Breunier and Mrs. Myrtle Mattern. Each received a lovely hand-painted plate. The affair was very much enjoyed and all hope to be entertained again by these ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Bratton, Miss Dorothy Swickard and Ellwood Bates were Rockford visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McManus of Oak Park were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Meredith from Friday until Sunday.

Will Donegan of Morrison was a visitor at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hannah Conlon, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Buck entertained with dinner Tuesday: Misses Esther and Elizabeth Runyan.

Mrs. Carrie Crawford went to Chicago Saturday for an extended visit at the home of her son, Blair Crawford.

John Buck is reported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Banker were guests of relatives here Sunday.

Remember the picture show at the Methodist church Tuesday evening. It will be a good one, "Silas Marner."

The Missionary and Aid Societies of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. John Watson November 2. A good attendance is desired.

The Endeavor room of the Presbyterian church has a piano and new chairs, an inviting place for the young folks to attend Endeavor on Sunday evening. There will be a special program Sunday evening with Mrs. O. D. Lohman as leader.

Miss Bertha Riegler was home from Forrester over the week end with her parents.

The Frisella Club was entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. A. J. Stewart. The afternoon was spent in visiting and doing fancy work, after which refreshments were served.

Tuesday morning a fire of unknown origin destroyed the barn, corn crib with three hundred bushels of corn, and the garage on the Griffith farm north of town. Henry Claussen occupies the farm.

Word has been received by relatives that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krehl of Chicago will move the middle of November to Greencastle, Indiana, where Mr. Krehl has secured a fine position. The Krehl family are former Franklin Grove folks and their many friends here will wish them success in their new work, but will regret that it takes them further away from their childhood home. Mr. Swingley, Mrs. Krehl's father, will go with them.

Mrs. Fred Schneider, who has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. John Oshara who has been ill, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Senger motored to Chicago Saturday returning Sunday.

Miss Paget of Sterling was a guest Wednesday at the home of her aunt, Mrs. R. J. Farringer.

Will Klein came home from North Dakota Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Parker of Natusa, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Dixon were guests at the home of Mrs. Minnie Brown Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Blain Hussey and family were Dixon visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Herwig motored to Freeport Sunday.

Margaret Breunier had the misfortune to fall from one of the swings at the school yard and hurt herself so badly that it was necessary for her to remain in bed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lincoln, Mrs. E. E. Miller and Mrs. Mary Malden motored to Oregon Sunday.

The Sorosis Club met Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Georgiana Kelley. The following program was enjoyed: Roll call, Curious Facts; Dessert of Hissing Sands—Mrs. A. W. Crawford; In the Sand Dunes—Mrs. Martha Lincoln; Across Death Valley—Mrs. Hannah Conlon. The next meeting will be held Nov.

## Shuns Fame for Love



Miss Cora Lee Reed, Little Rock, Ark., picked by Howard Chandler Christy as the most beautiful girl at the University of Illinois, has fore sworn fame and a stage career. She'll wed Robert Earle, Morrilton, Ark., and live with him in an obscure country town.

November 7 at the home of Mrs. Rose Ling.

The hour for church service at the Methodist church has been changed from 7:30 to 7 in the evening.

Joe Gilbert was completely surprised Friday evening when his Sunday school class walked into his home and told him they had come to have a good time with him. Joe says it did him more good to have those lads come to see him than a ten dollar present. Those in the party were: Junior Weigle, Lowell Trottnow, Clark Breunier, Kenneth Gross, John Maronde, Dallas Stultz, and Robert Ropp. L. A. Trottnow and Byron Breunier furnished their autos.

Mrs. Henry Cupp was in Milledgeville the past week nursing.

Mrs. J. O. Wortz of Clinton, Iowa, was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. Weigle, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Bill Maiden received word Friday of the death of Mrs. Idella Lilly at Portland, Oregon.

Mrs. Lilly will be remembered by the older ones of this community as Idella Bill, who grew to young womanhood at this place.

Mrs. Jennie Fekker, who has been visiting the past summer at the home of her sister, Miss A. T. Miller, returned to her home in Cleveland, Ohio, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz and family motored to Clinton, Iowa, Sunday where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Malden is visiting at the Lorenzo Brewer home in Oregon.

E. E. Miller of Chicago is visiting his family at this place.

Frank Boyle and Charlie Cowell of St. Charles were week-end visitors with relatives at this place.

Mrs. Clyde Speck spent Sunday at the Rochelle hospital with her husband, who is still there. She informs us that the cust was removed from Clyde's leg Monday afternoon and that everything was in good condition and now Clyde's many friends are just waiting for the day when he can come home.

John Morris, who has lived around and in Franklin for many years, died in Ashton yesterday afternoon. Funeral will be held at Light House tomorrow with burial at the place. Obituary will appear next week.

The Presbyterian ladies are busy this week getting ready for the Gilbert oyster supper. If the weather is favorable a larger crowd is looked for than there was last year and that was over four hundred.

John Gilbert of Chicago was a guest at the home of his nephew, Joseph Gilbert last Thursday.

Mrs. George Westfield and son Thos. of Oak Park was visiting relatives here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Banker, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kesselring, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Spangler, Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. Annis Rose, Miss Solana Lookingland, Mrs. Will Lott and Mr. and Mrs. Will Crawford were in Dixon Wednesday attending the reception given by the Corinthian Shrine No. 40, White Shrine of Jerusalem in honor of Sojourner June Carter, Supreme Worthy High Priestess of Denver, Col. A lovely banquet was given by the ladies of the Lutheran church.

Mrs. F. C. Gross is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Stevenson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Autenber

## FIELD OF CORN NEAR HARMON DESTROYED BY FIRE FROM CIGAR

### Unusual Blaze Reported from Neighboring Town- ship By Writer.

Harmon.—The marriage of Robert Edson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edson of Hamilton township, and Miss Helen Depew of Chicago, was solemnized in that city on Friday, Oct. 20. The many friends of Mr. Edson will be happy to extend hearty congratulations to this worthy couple. Robert has a fine position in Chicago and will reside there for the time being.

James Lally of Marion was a business caller in Dixon Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Reid of Monticello, Fla., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Edson.

Messrs. and Mesdames Geo. Brooks and I. H. Perkins motored to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burr and daughter, Miss Viola Humphry, and Mrs. Frank Kohl of Sterling stopped in Harmon Tuesday for awhile en route home after a trip to Amboy.

Word was received in Harmon this week of the destruction by fire of the large barn on the Patrick Drew farm near Rice Lake, Wis. The stock was saved but machinery, harness, coats and other small grains as well as hay and straw were consumed in the flames. Improperly cured clover hay stored in the mow is thought to have caused the fire. The loss was but partially covered by insurance. Mr. Drew was born and raised near Harmon and is widely known in these parts and numbers many friends who will be sorry to learn of his misfortune.

Joseph Bauer, the Hamilton supervisor and chairman of the road and

and if he continues to improve his parents expect him to be brought home Saturday from Naperville where he was taken sick.

The Yingling of Rockford was here last Sunday to see his mother, who was ill.

Misses Isabelle Ives, Gladys Graves and Virginia spent last Saturday in Dixon and attended the show in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klein and Mrs. Scott Morris have returned from their auto trip through Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Henry Gilton was taken to the Dixon hospital the first of the week and at this writing but little hopes are entertained for her recovery.

Mrs. H. W. Dyar, Miss Alice Thornton, Misses Mary and Lottie Brown and Mrs. Hattie Blair are among those who will go to Dixon today to enjoy the play, "The Homestead."

We are informed that the bus will leave here at 6:30 on Wednesday and Saturday evening and return after the first show in Dixon. This will be good news to our readers.

G. D. Black, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Joseph Spratt, in Colorado for the past few months, returned home today.

The social hour at the Methodist church Friday night was turned into a reception for Rev. and Mrs. Warren Hutchinson who had been returned to this charge by the conference. About one hundred were present. Refreshments, consisting of coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts were served. A good time was most heartily enjoyed.

S. B. MYLIN  
Phone 1402-J

A. C. REED  
Phone 1366-J

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Hydro Vulcan Cords, guaranteed 8,000 miles, per set 30x3½ \$40.00  
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I have all sizes. This is something you've been looking for. Why buy Fabric Tires when you can get Cords at the same price?  
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## ABE MARTIN



Pastmaster Art Smiley, who's been tryin' to stir up enough p'litical enthusiasm to stage a torchlight procession, wuz taken to th' asylum t'day. Where wuz all th' money when we didn't have autos?

(Copyright Nat'l Newspaper Service.)

bridge committee of the county board, was in Harmon Tuesday. Mr. Bauer reports the grading machines engaged in road construction work have been hauled in and housed in the large building at the Amboy fair grounds for winter protection.

Messrs. Thomas Geiger and John Wells motored to Chicago on business the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lane and family of Walnut, motored to Harmon on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaskill and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farley entertained with a dinner on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith of Dixon.

A fire of mysterious origin presumably starting from a cigar stub thrown into a pile of rubbish along the highway near the Morris Larsen farm, set fire to a 40-acre corn field and before neighbors had succeeded in subduing the flames gained control of 20 acres of dry unhusked corn on the Osborne farm adjoining Mr. Larsen's corn field. The grain is somewhat charred and fodder as feed, a complete loss.

The corn husking bee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Clatworthy was a pleasant social affair. There were a number of red ears, much to the satisfaction of the younger folks. A large number of people came from nearby towns to be present and join in the merrymaking.

Mrs. Catherine Finnegan and Mrs. Peter Conley of Carroll, Iowa, returned home after a recent visit at the Frank O'Brien home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Portner of Harmon are the proud parents of a son born Tuesday, Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mangan and family of Sterling motored to Harmon Sunday and spent the day with the Avery Sutton family.

Frank O'Brien, Jr., who has been very ill with inflammatory rheumatism is now making gradual improvement.

Messrs. and Mesdames Leonard Seago, I. H. Perkins, Geraldine Perkins, Lowell Seago, Misses Viola Smith and Stella Long, Burnelle Smith and Leo-

nore Swab spent Sunday near Franklin Grove and enjoyed themselves gathering nuts.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Mekeel and baby daughter spent Sunday with relatives at Amboy.

Mrs. Henry Stauffagen and daughter, Miss Marjory, of Oregon, and Fylvan Long spent Sunday at the John Long home in Harmon. Sylvan Long is attending high school at Oregon.

Mrs. James Ryan and Miss Lynch entertained with a dinner Thursday of this week, the guests included Miss Mary Leonard and mother, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Michael Stanley of Chicago and Mrs. Dan O'Connell.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bauer motored to Ohio Sunday and were dinner guests at the George Myers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considine and son, Hubert, were visitors Sunday at the Edward Dempsey home near Walton.

Mrs. Francis Bartel is ill with rheumatism.

Bert Eddy was a visitor in Chicago last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smallwood were summoned to Moro by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kugler and Mrs. Katherine Kugler spent Tuesday in Dixon.

Messrs. Fisher and Splaine of Walnut were Harmon callers Saturday evening.

Messrs. Ervin Schroeder and Ray Lally of Walton spent Sunday with Harmon friends.

Misses Darline Merchant and Rose

Powers were Sterling visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Warren Stuart of Earlville is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Margaret Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schauf are living in Nelson at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schoeffer are visiting relatives in Indiana.

Fred Whitmore, Sr., arrived recently from his summer vacation spent with friends in Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kitchom and Miss Lena Brooks of Walnut spent Sunday at the George Brooks home.

Emmett Powers and lady friend motored to Arlington Sunday.

Mrs. Henry Korak and daughter, Miss Helen, were Tuesday shoppers in Harmon.

One of the Fagan brothers of Morrison was calling on old friends in Harmon the first of the week.

Mrs. Genevieve Brooks and daughter, Lavon Ruth, visited with Harmon relatives over the week-end.

Roy Brooks and family of Sterling spent Sunday at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Considine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McNeerney.

Mrs. Lawrence Morrissey spent Tuesday with Harmon relatives.

Harry Ostrander, Dr. McCoy, Will and Ellis Kugler, Lloyd and Joseph Ostrander went to Dixon Sunday to witness the football game.

Mrs. John Sutton is spending a few days with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Avery Sutton.

Walter Raffenberg of Dixon was

a business caller in Harmon the first of the week.

Mrs. Emil Janssen and daughter were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDermott of Sterling spent Sunday at the Henry McDermott home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Long and Mrs. Richard Long were Dixon visitors on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan O'Connell and children are visiting relatives at Deer Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McDermott and Miss Frances McDermott motored to Sterling Thursday.

Tuesday, the 31st, will be the last day to register.

**LEGAL PUBLICATIONS**

**ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE**  
Estate of John F. Helmer, Deceased.

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator of the Estate of John F. Helmer Deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the January (1923) Term, on the first Monday in January next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

Dated this 27th day of October A. D. 1922.  
WM. L. FRYE,  
Administrator  
Oct 28 Nov 4 11

# THE END OF THE WORLD IS NOT THE END OF TIME

"Millions now living will never die."

There is special significance in the troublous days through which the world has passed since 1914.

Out of these events will come greater developments, involving all nations and peoples.

The Bible accurately foretold present conditions.

Its prophecies regarding the future will be fulfilled with equal exactness.

The outstanding hope held forth in the Scriptures is the hope of eternal life, and the realization of this hope is now at hand.

It will be accompanied by all that the heart has longed for—health, peace and happiness. God's purpose in giving man a revelation of His Plan was that mankind should use it, understand it, and appreciate the principles it sets forth.

An understanding of the Bible broadens one's view and inspires cheerfulness and optimism. Prophets of old have described with glowing tongue the glories of the bright day that is now dawning.

Hear the subject discussed at length.

AT

by T. E. Banks of New York

# Union Hall

MONDAY, OCT. 30, 8 P. M.

Over Boynton-Richards Clothing Store

This lecture has comforted multitudes bereaved by the World War, epidemics and attending sorrows. So great has been the demand that it has been amplified and published in book form, including 500 Scriptural proof texts. Those unable to hear the lecture may have a copy by sending 25 cents to I. C. S. A., 18 Concord Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

No Collection

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Seats Free

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# The FLAMING JEWEL

by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS  
© 1922 GEORGE H. DORAN COMPANY

## BEGIN HERE TODAY

Through the Adirondack forests rages a savage battle for possession of the flaming jewel, originally stolen from the refugees.

JOINTNESS THEODORICA of Esthonia by the great international thief.

QUINTANA.

In Paris, Quintana was robbed of the gem by

MIKE CLINCH, an American soldier who brought the gem back to the disreputable hunting camp where he lived a life of crime ever since his legitimate business of building hunting parties had been destroyed years ago by the uncle of

JAMES DARRAGH, Darragh, going as Hal Smith, lover of the counters and has sworn to restore the jewel to her.

Clinch is passionately fighting for the jewel as it represents the sole means of giving his beautiful step-daughter,

EVIL STRAYER, the "education of a lady."

Eve and her lover,

TROOPER STORM, escape from Quintana, who with his gang has come to the camp to regain the jewel. Eve swims Star Pond with what she believes to be the real jewel in her mouth. Darragh takes what Eve thought was an empty jewel case from Quintana and finds the real jewel in a false bottom. Darragh learns that the counters and her companion are about to arrive at his hunting lodge.

## Go on With the Story

### CHAPTER III

It was afternoon when Darragh awoke in his bunk, stiff, sore, confused in mind and battered in body.

Wier, hearing him stir, came in.

"How long have you been back? Did you meet the ladies with your flivver?" demanded Darragh, impatiently.

"I got to Five Lakes station just as the train came in. The young ladies were the only passengers who got out. I wanted to get their two steamer trunks and then I drove them to Harrod Place."

"Where did you say I was?" asked Darragh.

"Out in the woods, somewhere. The last I saw of them, Mrs. Ray had their hand-bags and Jerry and Tom were shouldering their trunks."

"I'm going up there right away," interrupted Darragh excitedly.

In a pathetic attempt to spruce up, he knotted the red bandanna around his neck and pinched Salzar's slouch hat into a peak.

"You look like one of Clinch's bums," remarked Wier with native honesty.

Darragh, chagrined, went to his bunk, pulled the morocco case from under the pillow, and shoved it into the bosom of his flannel shirt.

"That's the main thing anyway," he thought. Then, turning to Wier, he asked whether Eve and Storm had awakened.

It appeared that Trooper Storm had saddled up and cantered away shortly after sunrise, leaving word that he must hunt up his comrade, Trooper Lanna, at Ghost Lake.

"They're coming back this evening," added Wier. "He asked you to look out for Clinch's step-daughter."

"She's all right here. Can't you keep an eye on her, Ralph?"

"Very well, sir. But suppose she takes it into her head to leave—"

Darragh called back, gaily: "She can't; she hasn't any clothes!" And away he strode in the gorgeous sunshine of a magnificent autumn day, all the clean and vigorous youth of

him afloat in anticipation of a reunion which the letter from his lady-love had transmuted into a quest.

For, in that amazing courtship of a single day, he never dreamed that he had won the heart of that sad, white-faced, hungry child in ragged, silken tatters still stained with the blood of massacre—the very soles of her shoes still charred by the embers of her own home.

About half an hour later he came to his senses with a distinct shock. Straight ahead of him on the trail, and coming directly toward him, moved a figure in knickers and belted tweed.

Fleeced sunlight slanted on the stranger's cheek and burnished hair, dappling face and figure with moving, golden spots.

Instantly Darragh knew and trembled.

But Theodorica of Esthonia had known him only in his uniform. As she came toward him, lovely in her lithe and rounded grace, only in her lithe and rounded grace, only



TOOK THE MOROCCO CASE FROM HER HANDS AND SHOVED HER ASIDE.

friendly curiosity gazed at him from her blue eyes.

Suddenly she knew him, went scarlet to her yellow hair, then white; and tried to speak—but had no control of the short, rosy upper lip which only quivered as he took her hands.

The forest was dead still around them save for the whisper of painted leaves sitting down from a sunlit vault above.

Finally she said in a ghost of a voice: "My friend—"

"If you accept his friendship."

"Friendship is to be shared. . . . Ours mingled—on that day. . . . Your share is—as much as pleases you."

"All you have to give me, then."

"Take it. . . . all I have. . . . Her blue eyes met his with a little effort. All courage is an effort.

Then that young man dropped on both knees at her feet and laid his lips to her soft hands.

In trembling silence she stood for a moment, then slowly sank on both knees to face him across their clasped hands.

So, in the gilded cathedral of the woods, pillared with silver, and azure-domed, the betrothal of these two was sealed with clasp and lip.

Awed, a little fearful, she looked into her lover's eyes with a gaze so chaste, so oblivious to all things earthly, that the still purity of her face seemed a sacrament, and he scarcely dared touch the childish lips she offered.

But when the sacrament of the kiss had been accomplished, she rested one hand on his shoulder and rose, and drew him with her.

Then his moment came: he drew

the emblazoned case from his breast, opened it, and, in silence, laid it in her hands. The blaze of the jewels in the sunshine almost blinded them.

That was his moment.

The next moment was Quintana's.

Darragh hadn't a chance. Out of the bushes two pistols were thrust hard against his stomach. Quintana's face was behind them. His wore no mask, but the three men with him watched him over the edges of handkerchiefs—over the sights of leveled rifles, too.

The youthful Grand Duchess had turned deadly white. One of Quintana's men took the morocco case from her hands and shoved her aside without ceremony.

Quintana leered at Darragh over his leveled weapons.

"My friend Smith," he exclaimed softly. "So it is you, then, who have twice tried to rob me of my property? Ah! You recollect? Yes? How you have rob me of a packet which contain only some chocolate?"

Darragh's face was burning with helpless rage.

"My friend Smith," repeated Quintana, "do you recollect what it was you say to me? Yes? . . . How often it is the unexpected which so usually happens? You are quite correct, I am Smith. It has happened."

He glanced at the open jewel box which one of the masked men held, when, like lightning, his sinister eyes focused on Darragh.

"So," he said, "it was also you who rob me of my property. What you do to my Nick Salzar, eh?"

"Killed him," said Darragh, dry lips, nerved for death. "I ought to have killed you, too, when I had the chance. But—I'm white, you see."

At the insult flung into his face over the muzzles of his own pistols, Quintana burst into laughter.

"Ah! You should have shot me! You are quite right, my friend. I must say you have behave ver' foolish."

He laughed again so hard that Darragh felt his pistols shaking against his body.

"So you have kill Nick Salzar, eh?" continued Quintana with perfect good humor. "My friend, I am obliged to you for what you do. You are surprised? Eh? It is ver' simple, my friend Smith. What I want of a man who can be kill? Eh? Of what use is he to me? Volah!"

He laughed, patted Darragh on the shoulder with one of his pistols.

"You, now—you could be of use. Why? Because you are a better man than was Nick Salzar. He who kills is swiftly the dead."

Then, swiftly his dark features altered.

"My friend Smith," he said, "I have come here for my property, not to kill. I have recovered my property. Why shall I kill you? To say that I am a better man? Yes, perhaps. But also I should be obliged to say that also I am a fool. Yuss! A poor damfool!"

Without shifting his eyes he made a motion with one pistol to his men. As they turned and entered the thicket, Quintana's intent gaze became murderous.

"If I kill you I shall do so. Otherwise I have sufficient trouble to keep me from ennui. My friend, I am going home to enjoy my property. If you live or die it signifies nothing to me. Not why, for the pleasure of killing you, should I bring your dirty gendarmes on my heels?"

He backed away to the edge of the thicket, venturing one swift and evil glance at the girl who stood as though dazed.

"Listen attentively," he said to Darragh. "One of my men remains hidden very near. He is a dead shot. His aim is at your—sweetheart's—body. You understand?"

"Yes."

"Ver' well. You shall not go away for one hour time. After that—" he took off his slouch hat with a sweeping bow—"you may go to hell!"

Behind him the bushes parted, and Quintana had made his adieu.

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

Mechanical stokers of various designs are used in industrial plants.

## HONEYMOONERS ABROAD NO. 11

### Fascisti Block Jack and Edna When They Seek to Reach Rome

BY ZOE BECKLEY

#### BEGIN HERE TODAY

COUSINS, European manager of the firm by which JACK DUYEY is employed, has rescued Jack and his bride, EDNA, from bandits near Naples. Jack, who secretly is investigating suspected duplicity of Cousins, tells his wife he believes the rescue was a "frame-up."

#### GO ON WITH THE STORY

"Why, Jack!" cried Edna, shocked. "You'd have to be very sure before making a terrible charge against Monsieur Cousins."

"Well, I've no time to prove it," Jack spoke sharply. "But we shake Monsieur in the morning."

"Please, dear—don't let there be a quarrel. What will you say to him?"

Jack smiled grimly and took a telegram from his pocket.

"Come to Rome at once. Must. Hart," it read.

"I wired Jimmy Hart—used to know him at school—he's in the Italian embassy at Rome—to wire me this. I'll leave it in Cousins' box and we'll light out for the Eternal City before he's up."

"Well," said Edna slowly, "I'm sorry." And Jack knew by her curt comment how little she shared his suspicions of Cousins. But her loyalty placed no obstacles in the path of his plans.

Next day, in the brightness of early morning, the Duryeys were speeding north on the Rome express through lovely fertile valleys and plains.

Color was everywhere, and a people who sang through their troubles and took their poverty lightly. They passed through miles upon miles of vineyards, the vines festooned between high poles like gala decorations.

Picturesque ruins of castles were here and there on high hills, old gray-stone peasant houses, with occasional villas bright with newness, their plaster walls tinted pink or blue or yellow.

Color was everywhere. Lush green vegetation—dilapidated and ancient farm-houses with old women working in the fields—glaring sun—dramatic clouds—a land that looked more a stage setting than a reality. It almost made Jack forget Cousins and business.

As for Edna, the thrill of it all, the presence of her mate next to her in the little compartment that held six seats but no other passengers, the blessed sense of sharing the novelties together, the constant excitement of something famous to expect or hunt up in their guide-book soon dissipated the cloud of disapproval created by Jack's ungallant treatment of Cousins.

They became conscious that the train had stopped—that it had been motionless a long time. Instantly, Jack was about to investigate when they heard the tramp and voices of a party of men approaching their compartment.

Next moment appeared at its door a group of swarthy Italian youths with no friendliness in their manner. Some wore remnants of war uniforms. All carried thick canes. The leader began questioning Jack harshly and Jack rose, his alarm and temper growing, his volume of American mingling raucously with the other's vehement Italian.

Jack caught the word Fascisti—the self-constituted irregular army that would rule Italy by dint of armed force—but before he could protest the young Fascisti leader ordered Jack and Edna in no uncertain terms and gestures to leave the train and go along with them.

They came into Rome the next morning. The world-famed Roman wall; the dome of St. Peter's, largest

in the world; a glimpse of historic ruins and Rome's "seven hills" filled Edna's mind with excitement.

But Jack was on tiptoe to learn what Cousins had in store for him at the company's Rome office.

"Jack-oh, Jack, look at those miles and miles of arches—the marvelous viaduct over the Roman Campagna—a thousand years—"

"Umm-h," said Jack, looking at his watch and wondering what time the office opened.

Edna said nothing more until they had been driven across the wide plaza of the railroad station and up the broad, modern street teeming with traffic and colorful with officers in long light-blue capes and handsome trappings, to their hotel.

"I've arranged a bully sightseeing trip for you, Edna," said Jack, as they breakfasted, "fine guide and everything. I'll have to run to the office. Be back by lunch time."

A kiss and off he went.

He ran up the steps of the A. E. S. Company in the Corso, but before he could open the door it opened from within and there stepped out with an unctuous smile of welcome—Monsieur Cousins.

## "BIG TIM" HELD BY POLICE AGAIN; HAS PROPOSITION

### Suggests He Be Permitted to Report at Roll Calls

Chicago, Oct. 27.—Timothy D. "Big Tim" Murphy, labor leader, released today after being held since Wednesday in connection with a \$50,000 liquor robbery, was arrested again last night when he failed to recognize a detective.

Murphy and a companion, Ralph O'Hara, approached a man who was standing near Murphy's automobile on a down town street and demanded to know what he was doing. Before Murphy recognized the man as Sergeant Naughton of the detective bureau, O'Hara made the mistake of calling himself a policeman, and threatened to "arrest" Sergeant Naughton.

The detective took the pair to the

bureau and called up Chief of Detectives Hughes who ordered Murphy and O'Hara held until morning.

Murphy, a former member of the Illinois legislature, under sentence to Leavenworth penitentiary in connection with the \$300,000 Dearborn street mail robbery two years ago, and characterized as "the most arrested man in Chicago," made a proposal to the police last night.

"I am going to ask Chief Hughes to allow me to report every day at roll call, so if any policeman wants to arrest me he won't have to go out in the cold," he said.

James Stucky Says, "Rat Cost Me \$125 for Plumbing Bills."

"We couldn't tell what was clogging up our toilet, pipes, etc., found a rat's nest in basement. They had choked the pipes with refuse. The plumber's bill was \$125. RAT-SNAP cleaned the rodent out." Three sizes, 35c, 65c, \$1.25. Sold and guaranteed by Public Drug & Book Co., and E. N. Howell Hardware Co.—Adv.

The use of concrete houses is becoming common in various sections of the country.

## (To Be Continued.)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service.)

Mars is a world of blue skies and bright sunshine, according to astronomers.

## Mrs. S. W. Knott



### Health Brings Beauty

All Women Can Look Well in Health.

Champaign, Ill.—"Ever since I developed into womanhood I have been troubled with functional disturbances and fainting spells. I was under a physician's care, but no medicine I took seemed to do me any good. A friend, who had gone through the same experience as myself and had found such help by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, urged me to try it. I tried it and to my great delight the Prescription brought about a wonderful change, every organ functioning correctly. I can speak in the highest praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription."—Mrs. S. W. Knott, 1212 N. Market St.

All druggists, Tablets or Liquid. Write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel, in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, or send 10c for trial pkg. tablets.

Say how  
You tell 'em, old  
advertisement—you  
speak louder than  
— words —

Hotel  
**Atlantic**  
in Chicago  
450 Rooms \$2.00 up  
Clark Str. near Jackson Blvd.

## FOR SALE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS  
WESTERN DIVISION

In the Matter of

UNIVERSAL OATS COMPANY,  
a Corporation,  
Bankrupt.

No. 739

Under and by virtue of an order entered in this cause on to-wit October 16th, A. D. 1922, by the Honorable ARTHUR E. FISHER, Referee in Bankruptcy, in and for said District and Division the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy is offering for sale certain portions of the estate of said bankrupt hereinafter set forth.

The real estate, factory, plant and good will of said UNIVERSAL OATS COMPANY, including all machinery, equipment, fixtures and chattel property in and about said plant. This property is a modern equipped cereal plant located at Dixon, Ill., with excellent switching and track facilities and the buildings contain about 60,000 square feet of floor space. It was rebuilt and added to in 1921 at an expense of approximately \$350,000 and as now equipped can produce approximately 110,000 lbs. of rolled oats and by-products each day.

#### TERMS OF SALE

The Trustee conveys only such title by this sale as he himself has. It is believed, however, to be merchantable title and free and clear from all liens and encumbrances.

The assets conveyed in this sale will be subject to both real and personal taxes for the current year.

Bids will be received at the office of the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy at Dixon, Ill., on or before ten o'clock in the forenoon of November 21st, A. D. 1922, which bids will be opened and reported to the Honorable ARTHUR E. FISHER, Referee in Bankruptcy, at two o'clock P. M. in the afternoon of November 21st, A. D. 1922, at the office of said bankrupt at Dixon, Ill., at which time opportunity will be given for further bidding.

The Trustee reserves the right to reject any or all bids received and the sale if made is subject to the approval of the court.

A deposit of 20% of the successful bid price must be paid on the date of sale and the balance when the sale is approved by the court and the Trustee tenders deeds of conveyance.

For further data and information you may address HENRY C. WARNER, Attorney at Law, Dixon, Ill., Attorney for petitioning creditors, E. M. ST. JOHN, Attorney at Law, Rockford, Ill., Attorney for the Trustee and the undersigned.

FRANCIS X. NEWCOMER, Trustee, Dixon, Ill.

E. M. ST. JOHN, Attorney for Trustee, Rockford, Ill.

Flower growers in England making extensive use of the electric light to induce early bloom.

You will feel well repaid for a survey of our new offerings in furniture. Fine upholstered pieces fairly breathe dignity and comfort, all artistic conveniences aid in creating room character. Keyes Ahrens Furniture Co. 24 26 28

## CREAM SHIPPERS

Ship your cream direct to us at Elgin over Northwestern Railroad. We pay highest market price and guarantee you satisfaction. Cans are returned promptly and checks are mailed daily. Other patrons are well satisfied, therefore you can be. Write for tags now and ship us promptly.

B. S. Pearsall Butter Co.  
ELGIN, ILLINOIS

WE WANT MEN  
To buy our Guaranteed Nursery Stock. To the Gardner: Write us your needs. On Landscape Work: Write for plans. To the Buyer: Send for free colored circular. The Converse & Edwards Co. Wisconsin's Largest Nursery, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin. Sat. 11

OLAF V. REES

COST SYSTEMS AUDITS

INCOME TAX SERVICE

1922 Galena Avenue Dixon, Ill.



# THE DIXON HIGH SCHOOL TELEGRAPH

Edited Weekly By the Students—All Newsy Events of School Reported By Staff of Pupils of Institution.

## GENERAL NEWS.

Helen Cahill had the time of her life trying to get some ink one period. After Mary Anne foraged some for her upon smelling it, Helen found the ink to be "the wrong kind."

## THE BOYS' BAND.

Didn't you enjoy the Boys' Band at the football game last Saturday? We surely did and hope they can be with us at every football and basket ball game. Although this is not a school organization it is made up of "Y" members who attend our public schools and we get the benefit of their work. Earl Senneff has charge of the band.

Between halves of the Dixon-Sterling game the band led the Dixon rosters in a snake dance over the field. By clever maneuvering they completely fooled the efforts of the Sterling rosters to "bury" Dixon in proxy. Of course we are grateful to the Boys' Band.

Students claim that Rosie was responsible for the great commotion. Why not blame his smoked glasses? Miss White did and confiscated them.

## HELP! HELP!

A brilliant Senior has figured out the following very stimulating table and is puzzled over its authenticity. However, he is in fond hopes that it is correct:

Every year has	365 days
If you sleep eight hours a day	it equals 122 "
Which leaves	243 "
There are 52 Sundays it equals 52 "	Which leaves 191 "
If you rest eight hours a day	it equals 122 "
Which leaves	69 "
If you have a half-holiday	Saturday it equals 26 "
Which leaves	43 "
1½ hours a day for lunch	equals 28 "
Which leaves	15 "
Two weeks vacation equals	14 "
Which leaves	1 day
And on Labor Day nobody works.	It sounds interesting—but suppose it rains on Labor Day?

Ralph Douglas of Amboy is now enrolled in our Junior class. Better speech week, November 5-11! Watch your English in preparation for this. Posters will be placed in the halls and class rooms as a gentle reminder to get the habit of correct use of the English language. The following prizes are offered for posters: \$1 for the best poster for the Freshman class; \$1 for the best from the Sophomore class; \$1 for the best from the Junior and Senior classes. All posters should be handed in not later than November 3.

Somebody peeked—that is why we have this interesting piece of news: Carlyle was seen using a powder puff Wednesday noon. With such a complexion as Squeaks we should hardly think that the use of cosmetics would be necessary.

Tuesday noon, Lester Wickley played the gallant knight. He was seen cranking some fair lady's "Ford" over at the little store.

Sara's little brother interrupted the fourth period American history class by asking: "May I get brown book?" The testimony of Helen Cahill: "I solemnly swear she has pets."

Buster Thomas visited our school many of his old school friends, especially the girls, were very glad to see him.

## SHOP SHAVINGS.

The reason everybody is so happy today is that they got their pay. (You should have seen the teachers push.) I've a little more work than usual since Mrs. Potter and Lancaster are attending the Institute at Rockford.

When the cats are away the mice play. Even a bird came in for fun. Somehow everyone was interested in discussing what kind of bird it was.

Since there are so many cases of smallpox in Rock Falls, that school has been forced to cancel their football games and now Dixon has an open Saturday.

George Lucky has kindly offered his assistance and is helping in putting a few motors in shape.

Young Thompson asked me concerning beechnut wood; if it was a hard wood, how much it cost and what it was used for. I told him he was thinking of beechnut gum. Who ever heard of beechnut wood? (Here the clock knelled one and the man of importance started for the assembly, promising to think up more news during the fifteen minutes study period, where we were all very glad to greet him.—The Reporter.)

Champion fly catchers—Deming and Joe Lett. Even without request these two will stage a performance at any time. No admission.

Remember that the essays on the early history of Dixon solicited by the Chamber of Commerce are due not later than Nov. 1.

Mr. Potter and Mr. Lancaster attended the N. E. A. meeting at Rockford Thursday evening and Friday. Mr. Austin acted as Principal during Mr. Lancaster's absence.

Miss Mason is spending the week-end with Miss Marsden in Janesville, Wis.

## SHAKESPEARE ON CURRENT EVENTS.

Boots Forrester: Hamlet: "Tis e'en so: the hand of little employment hath the daintier sense."—Hamlet.

Shies at their first party: Lady Macbeth: "Screw your courage to the sticking-place."—Macbeth. When the teacher calls you down:

Philip: "Zounds! I was never so belump'd with words since I first called my brother's father dad."—King John.

What let the cat in? Macbeth: "Thou canst not say I did it."—Macbeth.

Cloide Morrison: Mercutio: "Nay, I am the very pink of courtesy."—Romeo and Juliet.

Long dresses decreed: Conrade: "The fashion wears out more apparel than the man."—Much Ado About Nothing.

When Mr. Potter talks: Macbeth: "I would applaud thee to the very echo."—Macbeth.

These News reporters: Armads: "Devise wit; write pen."—Love's Labors Lost.

Holland: "Man who hath a tongue, I say is no man. If with that tongue, he cannot win a woman!"—Two Gentlemen of Verona.

Mr. Potter: "I will stand to and feed. Although my last."—The Tempest.

Miss Marks has some new history maps in her room which are a valuable addition to that department. Miss Marks gave a "crucial" test in United States History Tuesday. The failures of the test are to be cast into the eighth period.

The Freshmen have another secret but no one will be "let in" on it for another week.

The Sophomores had a Candy Sale Wednesday night after school.

CLASS DEBATE. Resolved that: By joint action of the United States and Canada the St. Lawrence river should be improved so as to admit ocean going vessels to the Great Lakes, also the development of the enormous hydro-electric power incident thereto.

This promised and did fulfill its promise by a "grand and glorious" debate. The seventh period economics class had challenged the second period group of pupils that subject.

Thursday evening after school the two teams met and every debater swayed the decision of the judges to the respective teams.

The first speaker on the affirmative was Blythe Birdsong, followed by the first on the negative side, Charles Rosenthal. The second and third speakers on the affirmative were George Weyant and Carl Caldwell respectively; the later gave the rebuttal. On the opposite were Harry Buzzard and Eunice Thompson respectively with the first speaker, Charles Rosenthal, giving the rebuttal.

The rebuttals were the life of the controversy. Each speaker shattered the points of his opponent.

The decision of the judges, Mrs. Lazier and Miss Ashton was breathlessly awaited, and these ladies were faced with a difficult problem. Finally after a rather lengthy period of discussion came the decision, "2 to 1 in favor of the negative."

The material of both teams was well based, and the merits of the winning team lay in their superiority of organization of facts and forcefulness in delivery.

A debating society will be the outgrowth of this debate, to be organized in the future by Miss Scott.

Mrs. Lazier showed the French II Class some very interesting pictures of French life, markets and cathedrals, Thursday morning.

My Fessler was so anxious to get to English class Wednesday afternoon that she found herself at the top of the stairs at the beginning of the 5th period instead of the 6th.

Charles Rosenthal washed his hair Thursday night and was much embarrassed Friday because it refused to assist him in attracting the girls.

Mr. Miller was much disappointed last Saturday when, after the game, he had arranged to take a couple of teachers—you all know who—home, and found he had no gas. This is what he thought. Consequently, Mr. Austin played hero and took the three over to town, where gas was purchased.

On returning to the field, and injecting the engine-food into the storage-plant of his horseless carriage, the iron man still "balked." However, Mr. Austin was forced to depart, leaving poor Mr. Miller there alone to clean out the motor's oesophagus. It is said that he used a flashlight while finishing the job, and only managed to irritate himself from his predicament before the man in the moon went on duty.

Poor Sebré was forced into slumber twice this week. We hereby make for him a plea to "somebody" else to have mercy enough for him to chase him home a little earlier. His last nap nearly resulted in serious injury, according to onlookers who were trying to find the assembly room.

It may be of interest to outsiders to know that the commercial students received work Wednesday of the results of the World Championship Typewriting Contest, held Monday at New York City. The World's Championship goes again to George Hossfeld who wrote steadily for one hour at an average speed of 144 words per minute. This is an increase of twelve words over his last year's average.

"Nine (now, let's make it fifteen) rals for Miss White!" was the sentiment of the eighth period students Friday. Eloise Richardson poked her nose through the door of the assembly room and Miss White made her bring the rest of herself in and "stay a

while" which of course was the duration of the period.

Reflections on the Freshman Party Everything was decorated in honor of October. The first scare was our friend skeleton lit up in honor of the occasion. The gym was very tastefully bedecked with novelty lamp shades. The baskets were cleverly changed into Mannikins and there were black and orange streamers across from beam to beam. Pumpkins and cornstaks were plentiful so the country lads quickly changed them into footballs and spears respectively.

Everyone wore a mask and there were hideous creatures of every kind and specie. Stella Holly escorted Helen Pollack to and from the party as gracefully as any gentleman would and guarded her lady fair with the greatest care. And Harry Keenan, I well he was the belle of the affair. Even Mr. Potter danced with this girl of rare beauty and dress.

Arnd Hogenstien was almost as fascinating a Shiek as Rodolph would have been.

Marjorie Greer won great plaudits by playing the role of fortune teller. Many a pretty lass and her laddie feel indebted to this fair gypsy.

And the games they played. Neil knocked down the flowers; and many got soot on their faces; and when the words were to be spelled only the consonants remained.

Then everybody danced. The boys were bashful so the girls chose their partners. Circular and robber two-steps were enjoyed, and the teachers joined in with the kiddies.

Then they ate. Dainty refreshments in the form of ice cream and cakes were served and everybody partook.

But don't you wonder how the boys got there? Miss Marks was escorted by Charles Keyes, George O'Malley, Nell Regan and Floyd Pettit in the latter's car; however, Miss Marks acted as their guard.

When the upper-classmen started for the fellows Miss Marks made herself known. My weren't they gentlemen! But going home the fellows first ducked under the car and—ask them what happened later.

Mr. Lancaster took Richard Forbes home and some upper-classman still wonders why Dick straightened his Prince Albert and said "Thank you." Then here is the joke:

Harry Keenan was our debutante. The Sophomores saw him go out unescorted and were puzzled. They walked a ways with him and then allowed the poor sweet freshie girl to go home unmolested.

What did Donald mean when he called Harry "Virginia"? Also when he said "They didn't rope me in."

Mr. Austin announced Friday morning, after he had taken the roll, that he wondered if we had never seen a bird before.

The Joyce-Kilmer Literary Society Program Committee held a meeting Thursday noon in Miss Ashton's room.

The Cinean Literary Society presented its first program of the year Thursday night in Miss Ashton's room. The program was as follows: Oracles, Josephine Trottnow, Music, Marie Worley, Miriam Slothower.

Play—That Awful Letter, Edith Ayres, Frances Zoeller, Martha Stanley, Eleanor Senn.

Play—The Schoolmaster, Douglas Considine, William Rink, Charles Keyes.

Following the program a business meeting was held. Frances Zoeller was elected president to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Neil Reagan. LaVoy Eberle was elected vice president and Douglas Considine sergeant-at-arms. The meeting was then adjourned in regular form. Miss May and Miss White had charge of the meeting.

Miss Scott is spending the week-end in Rockford where she is the guest of Miss Highland.

Miss White and her little sister are week ending in the country. Why so many trips to investigate country life? F. W.? There's a nigger in the fence somewhere. Get on the job, Mugsy.

WE WONDER Whether everyone has noticed Gladys' high fever the last few days? Why Sebré slept on Tuesday afternoon? Mary Ann must have kept him out late.

Why Hazel always forgets to bring her book to economics class? Why Hazel just loves Poe's detective stories? She is eloquent in her praise of them.

What Douglas Considine and Frances Tyne can find so interesting to talk about before school every morning?

Why Eleanor ditched that Sterling Schumaker.

Why Miss Scott told Cloide he deserved a medal?

Why Speedy took Harry K. out riding Thursday morning?

Why Harry Wickley wanted to take Goldie home from his house?

Why Glenn Philip picks such public places, like the hall, to ask Goldie for a date?

Why Mrs. White objects to "loving" in Zoology class?

Why Carlyle carries all his books home every night?

Why Mildred Griesle calls everything "him?"

Why Ruth and the Captain laugh-

ed so hard. Could it have been the aftermath of a one page note?

Where Sebré was Wednesday evening? He surely was out late because when he was taking a nap the next day he had hardly wakened up when his elbow slipped off the desk. Of whom was he dreaming?

Whether Capitola was ashamed of "him?" She must have been because she wouldn't tell anyone.

Why Nona doesn't like Bill any more but carries her dinner with the forlorn hope that she may see him at noon?

Why William Rink had a dirty face Wednesday a. m.? One teacher said that she believed he escaped from home on said morning before his mother made her usual tour of inspection.

COURTING AND ESCORTING It was noted that from the post office it is longer to go to school by Peoria Avenue than Hennepin. What do you say, Cloide?

Marie Worley couldn't stay to finish her map because she was going to a church party with Lawrence Wilson and wouldn't dare be late.

An epidemic in school! Rachel and Rynde had four dates last week. Forrest entertained Edith by taking her to the football game. The Cornell pins are very good looking, Edith!

Roy was kind enough to let Ruth have the car Wednesday noon, but Roy had a reason. He accompanied the four girls.

We don't wonder about Ruth's sweet smile this week, as we know Bessie was home for the week-end. Ain't nature grand, Ruth?

Clara Swan and Richard Forbes do have a good time "enjoying" themselves in Miss White's room at noon.

Martha and Douglas block the hall for about ten minutes each noon. Anyone who wishes to see them has but to watch near the show case.

JOKES Cloide: "When I got up to speak, why you could hear my knees rattle, they shook so."

Mr. Bowers: The properties of Joe are that he has green eyes, blue hair and black skin."

Charlotte: "Helen, is your hair coming out?" Helen: "No, it's just loose."

A sentence in English, "Lifting his hat, he bowed to the lady." After the partle had been parsed, Miss Macy asked: "And what about the hat?" Robert Ball: "It's up in the air."

Miss Mason: "Well, Harriet, I have an absence mark against you. Where were you?" Harriet: "I dunno. 5 minutes later. Yes, I do, I was absent all that day."

Freda: "Helen, please look up the meanings of these words—caudren and pseudocientific." Helen C.: (returning a few minutes later) "Webster doesn't know their meaning."

Mr. Bowers: "Did you ever eat sodium chlorate, James?" James: "No, sir, I hope not."

Mr. Bowers: "What is the difference between air and atmosphere?" Ivan W.: "You blow a balloon up with air and not with atmosphere."

Ada to Hazel after dissecting a crayfish: "I can't find my mouth, and my eye is gone."

Helen: "I wish I could find my other eye." Honora: "My legs are gone."

Miss Scott: "What does a merchant expect to make on every sale?" Ivan W.: "A price."

Arnd dropped his pencil on the floor one day and was making secret attempts to recover it without being seen. Miss Marks said "Don't worry, Arnd, I don't want your pencil."

Old Home Town—Sobro: "Mr. Lancaster said he would 'can' me." Speedy: "You say he's going to send you to Canada?"

Miss Scott: "The government was going on crutches." Holland: "Didn't they have good doctors then?"

Miss Marks: "What are you chewing?" Arnd: "Kisses; do you want some?"

Harold Hultz: "I got 83 in my history test." Honori Clark: "Whom did you sit by?" Harold: "Nobody."

Miss White: "In what kind of soil and climate does cotton grow?" Lucille L.: "Cotton needs lots of water to grow and grows in a shady climate."

Heard in Miss Marks' room: "George O'Malley, put a muffler on your voice." "Which is the beginning of that outline?"

"Edward Kime, get to work." "You people will have me exhausted before my day's work is begun."

Miss White: "Howard get to work?" Helen: "Gee, I swallowed half my gum, she scared me so."

Miss Scott: "Name the general and three specific defects of the Articles of Confederation."

Bright One: "Washington and—"

Miss Marks: "Why do American coins have rough edges?" James F.: "So that they won't slip through your fingers."

Explosions heard in Chemistry Lab. Donald always exaggerates; so to square himself he made this statement: "Always divide what I say by 2."

Donald Swartz: "I had so much to do Monday I ate four meals."

## Piano on S. S. George Washington

Possesses Sentimental History



## Around the Piano of Golden Memory.

New York has recently been overhauled and re-instated aboard the Steamship George Washington of the United States Lines, a piano which has responded to the fingers and accompanied the voices of more famous artists than any other instrument on the Seven Seas.

The piano was aboard the George Washington when, in the days preceding the World War, she carried as passengers the most prominent personages of the day, and later, as a transport, after this country entered the conflict, she bore the youth of America to the Fields of Flanders.

During those thrilling days, the piano responded brilliantly to the songs of the Homeland rapidly being left astern.

Inasmuch as a transport was hardly the place for a grand piano, the instrument was removed to a storage house and there it remained even after the George Washington had been reconditioned at a cost of over a million dollars, and entered the merchant service as the largest vessel flying the Stars and Stripes.

A short time ago a veteran traveler, whose soul had responded on numerous occasions to the melodious notes of the piano, inquired as to its whereabouts and the management of the United States Lines immediately took steps to have it refurbished and tuned and installed in the spacious lounge. Again the vibrant notes charm the voyagers on the Atlantic crossing.

The Steamship George Washington piano is a marvelous toned instrument with an irresistible fascination for all fair voyagers because of its sentimental history. Around it have gathered such illustrious artists of the singing stage as Mme. Gadski, Gertrude Farrar, Mary Garden, Mme.

Schumann-Heink, Mme. Tetrazzini, Mme. Matzenauer, and many others who in their love for traveling upon the George Washington, carried for it the title of the "Song Bird Ship."

The George Washington piano is credited with aiding in the discovery of many promising songsters, for traveling back and forth on the vessel are producers of opera and maestros of the voice who are drawn to the lounge to listen to the volunteer players and singers who help enliven the voyage by their accomplishments.

During an impromptu concert one evening a young lady going abroad as a Parian maestro who has earned everlasting fame for his development of operatic talent. He listened keenly to the fresh young voice, and at the song's conclusion he sought out the girl and her mother and offered to give her free training if she would place her free training in his charge. The generous offer was accepted and it is predicted that shortly a singer of incomparable voice will make her debut.

The piano is the center of joyous affairs aboard America's greatest liner. It furnishes the music for the gay, impromptu dances and the music for the concert that marks each trip to and from Europe. But most of all the piano is the gathering place of the girls who make the ocean crossing. They are drawn to it even as the bee to the honey-giving flower.

If lively folk have their ghosts, the vicinity of the George Washington's piano must be congested with unseeing counterparts of men and women famed in the realm of music, and could the grand piano re-echo the notes of yesterday, it would be a glorious soul-grasping symphony.

Howard: "Gee, I never knew a sponge absorbed water." (Does a duck swim, Howard?)

Frances and Donald S. both amused and entertained the lab class with stories relating to their pranks while in country school:

"—and she told me I'd git it so I ducks out the windy."

"She never knew who put it in the ditch."

"We fellers went down to see 'em dynamite and we ketches 't."

"We fooled her by bringing our own potatoes and not diggin' 'em out of the field."

Mr. Bowers: "Just about time you girls settled down."

Freda says the only time her black hair came in handy is when she happened to be the only one in the lab with black locks and a hydrogen peroxide experiment. Auch!

Another explosion. First serious one of the year. James Healy wanted to see what it would do.

Result: Glass all over lab. Water on the ceiling, the experiment ruined, the girls scared; the boys grinning; Mr. Bowers inquisitive, and another bill.

I had a swell date with a thrill at the Iowa-Illinois skirmish last Saturday so I missed the battle here. However, I have invested in a portable radio now and was able to listen in on the doings here when I was not eating eskimo pies and yelling my head off for the Illini. At times through the ether I recognized certain well known feminine voices for famous heroines. From the chatter and rattle after the game there must have been four or five of them packed in a sedan of a celebrated make. It was noticeable that "Skipper" was the puchin bag's stick-pin among the ladies and then because he was so battered up in the game I heard he was unable to attend the bazaar at night. However, he and Caroline spent a nice evening at home until 10:30 when company arrived. Didn't they have happiness after that?

However, immediately after the grand battle at Illinois I ditched my "brood" and jumped a hand car for the city on the "Hudson" of the West. I arrived Sunday morning stiff as Rynde after the game from doing the washboard act on the hand car. The first thing I heard was about how the Hooker-Rosecrans appointment was being advertised.

I overheard a rare comic between Conrad and a lady friend. But I am sure it won't pass the censor. By the way Rynde and Connie were in a very embarrassing position. That's just what you get, fellows, for being broke!

I do not often get anything on Miss Gullion but this unusual specimen must be related. One of those always present book agents was looking for her so when he came into the room she sat down at a typewriter desk and acted the part of the busy student. Mr. Book Agent sat down and waited and waited. Miss Gullion

Waited and waited. Miss Gullion

Waited and waited. Miss Gullion

## Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire

ST. LOUIS—Herman Henry Lau-meier, wealthy clubman, withdrew his motion asking adjudgment of the paternity of his divorced wife's child and filed a motion to re-open the divorce suit his former wife won in 1919.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—Frank H. Lewis, veteran operator for The Associated Press, dropped dead at a football game.

CHICAGO—The executive committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce endorsed the proposed new constitution for Illinois.

CHICAGO—Miss Mabel Dunlap of Chicago was elected president of the Illinois State Association of Graduated Nurses.

CHICAGO—Warren S. Stone, head of the organization, said the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers expected to establish a bank in New York within ninety days.

CHICAGO—Cornelius Davis and Clarence Wallace were sentenced to 25 years and Joseph Duncan to 14 years for the killing of John J. Colby, a grocer, several years ago.

TAYLORVILLE, ILL.—Separated during the Civil War and each believing the other dead, W. B. Sparks of Taylorville and Andrew Sparks, mayor of Spencer, West Virginia, were re-united.

OSWEGO, KAN.—Jabez Zink, former mayor of Oswego, dropped dead at a football game when his son, one of the players, made a spectacular run.

MODESTO, CAL.—Lila Marie Anderson, aged 3, dragged her 14 months old brother from their burning home. She suffered serious burns.

NASHVILLE, TENN.—Fire swept through the main shops of the Tennessee Central Railway. The damage was estimated at \$400,000.

ROME — Archbishops Hayes of New York and Mundelein of Chicago are likely to be two new American Cardinals, according to Vatican reports, and Monsignor Bonzano is to be created Cardinal and replaced as apostolic delegate to United States by Monsignor Famosoni.

NEW YORK—Mexican government officially disclaims any intention of closing other consulates in United States, as in New York, unless "overt acts are committed."

ATHENS — Prince Andrew of Greece, brother of former King Constantine, placed in solitary confinement on arrival in Athens.





"We Saw a Girl Who Could Stand on Her Tippy, Tippy Toe."

Mother took me to the theater,  
And oh, I liked it so;  
We saw a girl who could stand on  
Her tippy, tippy toe.  
She was just my age, I suppose—  
And she was dressed in pink.

She danced better than anyone  
That I have seen, I think.  
Her hair was bobbed, her skirts a fluff,  
She was bedecked with flowers,  
I'm sure I could have watched her dance  
For hours, and hours, and hours.

## When the Branches Quarreled

MANAB was one day sleeping under a great tree when he was awakened by a loud noise in the branches of the tree above him. "What a din!" he cried. "I am sure those two branches up there are quarreling; they are pushing and jostling each other so furiously."

The noise of the rustling of the leaves and the clashing of the limbs and branches against one another continued, and Manab grew quite angry.

"I'll soon stop this," he exclaimed, and springing up in the tree he caught the two branches which seemed to be the noise-makers, and drove them apart, holding one in each hand.

But the unruly branches were not willing to be held prisoners and as Manab, thinking he had effectually quelled the contention, was about to spring back to the ground, the branches closed upon him and held him prisoner.

What a plight for Manab! Try as he would he could not free himself, and to add to his chagrin he saw a hungry raven come to the tree, sniff around until it had discovered the nice breakfast Manab had hidden away.

The raven looked up, saw that Manab was fast bound by the two branches and called out:

"Ho, Manab! I am so glad that you have prepared a good breakfast for me. I am quite hungry, but this will satisfy me, I am sure."

Manab was very angry and called down threateningly: "You thieving raven. I'll pay you for this!"

"No doubt, no doubt," replied the raven, which was eating as fast as possible, "but I will not wait to receive any payment!"

And the raven ate and ate while Manab could only look on, enraged at being so helpless.

A tiger came bounding along and, hearing the chuckling raven, looked up and saw Manab.

"Is it possible that this is the lordly Manab perched up there in the tree top?" laughed the tiger. "What a spectacle?"

An antelope came springing by, but,

hearing the chuckling raven and the laughing tiger, stopped to learn the cause of their merriment. "Is it possible," said the wondering antelope, "that it is the swift Manab who is sitting up there motionless in the tree-top? This is certainly an interesting sight!"

Manab did not deign to reply, though the pigeon, the eagle, the crow, the swallow, the lion, the jackal, the fox and, indeed, all the birds of the air and the beasts of the forest came and mocked and ridiculed him.

It was nearing nightfall. All the mocking animals and birds had gone



"The Rose Is Fair to Look Upon, So Be Just Like the Rose"

The rose is fair to look upon,  
So be just like the rose,  
Be neat and clean and sunny bright,  
And careful of your clothes.

The gentle rose in sunny June  
Has bloom as soft as silk,  
And hiddies, too, can be like them  
If they drink lots of milk.

## The Bee and the Rose

MATTIE had a little red rose in her hat and she loved it very dearly. Often she would take off her hat and finger the rose, patting its leaves and even smelling of it, although its odor was rather that of glue than of real rose. A bee came along and was fooled, too, by its head in the heart of the rose, from which, of course, he could get no honey nor any sweet scent, which might have comforted him for the loss of the honey. Still the foolish bee could not understand the rose, so flew along with Mattie, stopping every once in a while to investigate the rose again. Now Mattie was very much afraid of the bee, although this one had no intention of harming her. She tried to drive it away by flinging out her arm and the bee, not understanding, settled upon her arm. This terrified Mattie and she brushed the bee, which, thinking it had been attacked, did what any animal or insect would do and tried to defend itself by stinging. Mattie screamed with the pain and this time the bee concluded that the place was not a friendly one and flew away. Mattie ran to the house with tears in her eyes, telling of the bad bee, that had first tried to settle on her hat and had then settled on her arm and had stung her. Albert told her that the bee had thought her red rose was a real flower and insisted that the bee would not have stung her if she had not done something to annoy or frighten it first. The next day the same silly bee followed her and, remembering what Albert had said, she kept as still as possible when it was on her hat and when it flew down and alighted on her wrist she held the wrist perfectly still and in a moment the bee flew away. There are few insects or animals that will attack first and if they try to defend themselves they should not be blamed for it.



"The Branches Closed Upon Him and Held Him Prisoner."

### COMRADES.

I walk to grandma's on a path  
Beside the road. It makes me laugh—  
Deep in the brook it wets its feet,  
And kisses flowers it may meet.  
I ran one time (I heard it thunder!)  
Fast through the gate. That path crept under.

### PLAYING BALL.

Butterflies go up and stray,  
But when on our porch we play  
Ball, most always it comes back,  
Hits the floor with noisy whack,  
Once it landed with a splutter  
And a splash, in muddy gutter!

## In the Garden of Lost Things

LOSING my way among the many turnings of that wonderful wood, I was puzzled to see within an open space a most beautiful garden stretching out before me. On every side millions of dewdrops glistened, or, no! what was it that gave a silver glint and glitter to the long grasses at my feet? No dewdrops were they, indeed, but millions of trinkets and jewels, and I knew that I had entered the Land of the Lost Things. Hearing the sound of merry voices, I walked on to find in a shady dell little groups of lost children playing with lost kittens and puppies. Hearing another sound much like the tinkle of glasses filled with chipped ice, I walked over to a tiny shimmering stream of—water—ah, no, not water, but a continuous trickle of hair pins as they dropped over the stones and flowed in continuous streams into the garden. Nearby deep



Long Ago in Early Days

Boys in pantaloons and cuffs,  
Dresses long and kerchiefs white;  
These the girls considered right.

Boys in pantaloons and cuffs,  
Playing hard at blind man's bluff.  
Then to stop awhile and rest,  
Sister telling stories best.

quiet pools of spilt ink reflected the sky and the peculiar leaves of the trees which were not leaves after all, but lost umbrellas waiting up there among the branches for claimants. Lovely clumps of silver hedges proved to be lost pins and needles, and hiding among the violets I saw innumerable little heads and legs and arms of doll babies and what I took to be mushrooms were the little wigs that had dropped and become lost from their heads.

Was that a whisper I heard or just the sighing of the wind? It seemed to say: "Come with me to the caves at the end of the lane where I keep in

the dark many lost opportunities which are seldom ever found again. Many lost hearts are in the next cave. These are often called for when people take heart again and want another try or find some one else more worthy to bestow a lost heart upon. Sometimes the hearts are called for, but lost opportunities, never!"

Lost in thought, I watched the sun go down on this garden, the faithful guardian of Lost Things, and I thought I saw shining all around in a mist of patience, remembrance and faithful endeavor without which nothing ever lost may be regained.

## The Children's Funny Mistake

ONCE upon a time a large number of Turkmenians were encamped near a city, and one day they went into the city and wandered about the streets, seeing many things that were new to them. They walked about so long that they became hungry, and on their way back to their camp sat down by a spring of fresh water and made a plentiful meal of bread and onions.

As it chanced, the onions were very strong and very juicy and this juice went into the eyes of the men and caused the tears to flow plentifully.

The children of the Turkmenians had left the encampment and came running to meet their fathers.

Seeing the tears streaming from their

onion-juice filled eyes, the little ones thought their sires were weeping, and, without pausing to ask any questions, they ran back to their mothers as fast as their little legs could carry them. "Mother! Mother!" they cried, "someone must have died in the city, for our fathers are all weeping, and their eyes are full of tears, and the tears are streaming down their cheeks!"

At this alarming news the women in the encampment were so frightened that they began to weep in earnest. "Who can it be?" they wailed. "Who has died in the city?"

Throwing mourning veils over their heads the women, weeping and wailing, set forth to meet the men.

When the Turkmenians saw the women coming, with their mourning veils on their heads, and heard their loud lamentations, they were alarmed, "someone has died in our absence! Who can it be? What a loss! What a loss!"

The two bodies of weeping women and grieving men met.

"Who is it?" cried the women. "Who died in the city?"

"Why, none of us," replied the men.

"But who in the camp have we lost?"

"Why, no one!" was the cry.

"Then why do you mourn?" asked the men.

"We mourn for him who died in the city," replied the women.

"But we are all here. No one died in the city," said the wondering men.

"Why did you think so?"

"The children told us you were weeping, and that someone of you must have died in the city; and so we wept, too!"

Then everyone laughed: "Ha! Ha!"

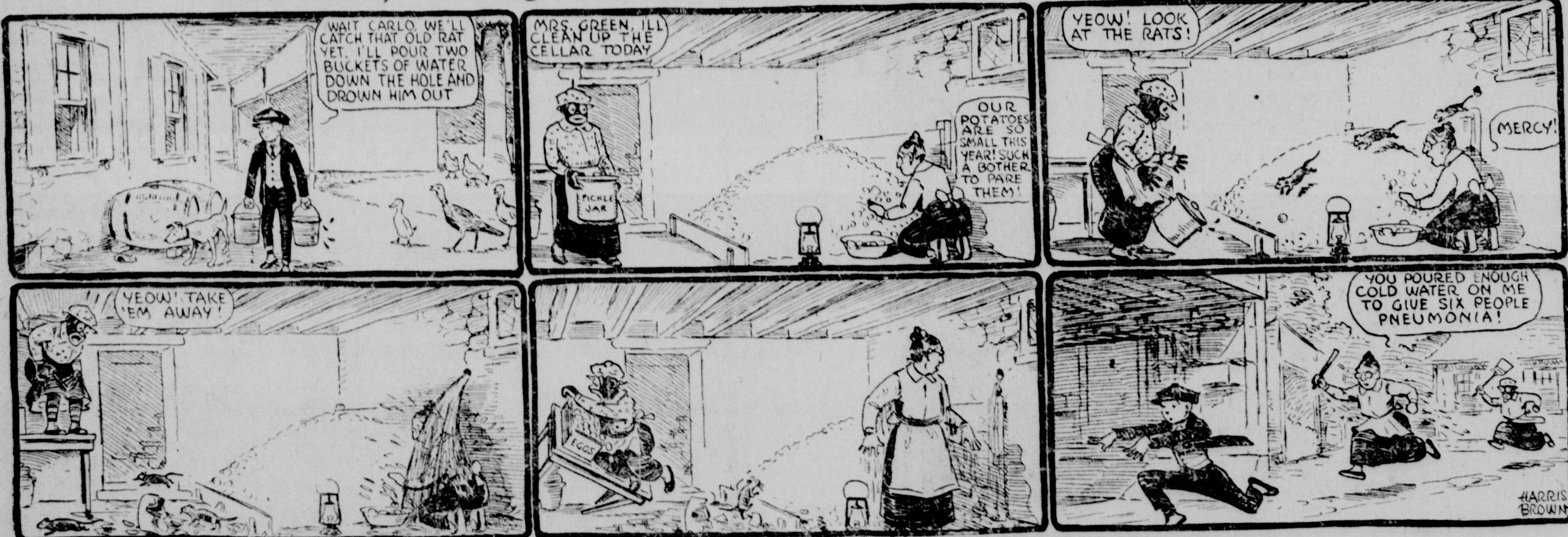
### NEIGHBORS.

In our barn the swallows,  
Robins in our tree,  
Jersey Wrens beneath the porch,  
Merry neighbors we.

### DAFFODILS.

I ask the price of daffodils—  
"Ten cents!" my very being thrills.  
It sounds just like a fairy story  
To pay a little dime for glory!

## Willie Green, Drowning Out the Rats, Makes Pretty Nearly a Complete Job of It



### MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

THERE WAS A FAT MAN OF BOMBAY



WHO WAS SMOKING  
ONE SUNSHINY DAY  
WHEN A BIRD CALLED A SNIPE  
FLEY AWAY WITH HIS  
WHICH VEXED THE FAT MAN  
OF BOMBAY



## Classified Advertisements

## TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertisement Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 Time.....2c Per Word, \$ .50 Minimum  
 3 Times.....3c Per Word, .75 Minimum  
 6 Times.....5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum  
 12 Times, Two Weeks.....9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum  
 26 Times, One Month.....15c Per Word, 3.75 Minimum  
 All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.  
 Card of Thanks.....10c per line  
 Reading Notices in Society and City in Brief Column.....15c per line  
 Reading Notices.....10c per line

## FOR SALE

**A SNAP**—Owner wishes to dispose of farm as he wishes to retire and move to a warmer climate. For sale 1500 acres, 220 broken—150 in winter wheat, 200 in alfalfa, but winter killed. Can easily be put in again and is one of the finest crops in this country. 2 crops a year. 100 acres to be put into alfalfa. One-half of the 1500 is tillable, the other good for grazing purposes. 600 of this can be irrigated, also have a 32 hp steam rig good as new to irrigate this, which can be purchased at a most reasonable price 1200 acres lie on the banks of the Mississippi river mostly in 4 mile width. About 20 acres beneath land. This is 20 miles from all well and good prospects for oil here which has been proven by a geologist. All kinds of machinery good as new. Good building, good work horses and some cows which can be had way below their real value. Located 8 miles from Virginia Station and 13 miles from the town of Big Sandy, Mont. Good school and Sunday School. Lots of timber. This can be had for \$2500 an acre and will make arrangements with the buyer for tools, machinery, horses and cattle. This is a good quarter of this land is over 3 miles from high school and elevator. This is the right time to buy land in Dakota. Conditions have forced the price of land down. Add C. J., care Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

**FOR SALE**—Tracts of land from 160 to 480 acres in Eastern Montana and Southern North Dakota. All good tillable land. Price ranging from \$7 to \$50 an acre according to improvements. This is a real bargain. Owner wishes to retire. Only one quarter of this land is over 3 miles from high school and elevator. This is the right time to buy land in Dakota. Conditions have forced the price of land down. Add C. J., care Evening Telegraph, Dixon, Ill.

**FOR SALE**—A bargain. \$38.50 made to order overcoat for \$25.00. A mistake was made in the color. It's a great bargain. Tan color, size 36. The Dollar Saver. 25613

**FOR SALE**—Two full blood Duroc Jersey spring hogs, \$25 each. Also some yearling White Lechman hogs. H. N. Shaver. Phone K1095. 25313

**FOR SALE**—Cole's Hot Blast, size 18 heating stove, good as new. Call at 518 Peoria Ave. 25313

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE**—Two fine improved farms, 80 and 120 acres, near town, south of Dixon. Price and terms reasonable. Address Lock Box 116, Dixon. 24817

**FOR SALE**—Several choice Chester White hogs, the big type, lengthy kind, priced at farmers' prices. Call or write B. G. Yenrich, Ashton, Ill. 246125

**FOR SALE**—New Oakland six car used for demonstrating. A bargain if taken at once. Inquire Hawkes Bros. Garage for L. A. Wise. 25213

**FOR SALE**—Saxon Six touring car \$85.00. Best touring car \$400.00. C. E. Mosholder, 120 E. First St. 25213

**FOR SALE**—50 gallon gasoline tank. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park. Tel. 992. 11

**FOR SALE**—Four burner gas stove with oven and broiler. \$25. Call phone K992. 11

**FOR SALE**—Cistern pump to be used in kitchen or laundry. Mrs. Eustace Shaw. Tel. X992. 11

**FOR SALE**—Bargain; second-hand hot air furnace. Mrs. Eustace Shaw, Bluff Park. Phone 992. 13

**FOR SALE**—Japanese porch screen. Phone 303. 11

**FOR SALE**—Bridge Scores. R. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. Dixon, Ill. Mail orders taken care of. 11

**FOR SALE**—Nurses' Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co. 11

## WANTED

**WANTED**—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Weinman. Phone 21. River St. 7411

**WANTED**—I am in the market for a farm, must be a bargain. State full particulars in first letter. Write Lock Box 177, Peoria, Ill. 24916

**WANTED**—Mending and darning. Please give me a trial. Call at 212 College Ave. 24916

**WANTED**—Bring your shoes to A. C. Lease to be resoled and your heels straightened. Prices reasonable. A. C. Lease, Evening Telegraph Block. 11

**WANTED**—Carpet Weaving. A. C. Lease, 124 E. First St., Evening Telegraph Block. 11

**WANTED**—Position on farm by married man. Tenant house preferred. Call George Nelson, Dewey Hotel. 25213

**WANTED**—The public to know, I do expert sewing machine repair, 5 years experience with sewing machines. Phone K390. E. A. Milkie. 25313

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—Man or woman. Salary \$50 weekly full time, \$1.00 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers. Experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Mills, Norristown, Pa. 25111

**WANTED**—Salesman. For selling National Stock Powders. For information call or write O. G. Strook, Peoria, Ill. 25211

## HELP WANTED

**WANTED**—We trust any honest man or woman to take orders for 100 absolute necessities and remit our share to us. A special proposition makes prices lower than "cut rate" stores. Our representatives clearing from \$35.00 to \$50.00 weekly everywhere. This is the most extraordinary direct selling proposition ever offered. Write today for particulars. A. Rasmussen, Dept. 10, Herrs Island, Pittsburgh, Pa. 25313

**WANTED**—Couple of men who like to work in junk shop. Dixon Iron & Metal Co. B. Hasselton, 625 West Second St. 25411

**WANTED**—Young man, age 17-22 for office work on production records. Apply at Weaving Plant. Do no phone. Reynolds Wire Co. 25313

## FOR RENT.

**FOR RENT**—Strictly modern furnished large sleeping room, suitable for two. Call at 415 Madison Ave. Phone X741. 25213

**FOR RENT**—One large south room furnished. Corner Everett St. and Galena Ave. Call at 104 Everett St. 25313

**FOR RENT**—Modern sleeping room in a private family, suitable for two. Call Phone K1175. 25211

**FOR RENT**—House at 204 E. First St. Inquire next door. J. E. Miller. 24111

**FOR RENT**—Modern sleeping room. 215 E. Second St. Tel. X615. 23211

**LEGAL PUBLICATIONS**  
**EXECUTOR'S NOTICE OF FINAL FILING SETTLEMENT**  
 Estate of Charles U. Siefken, Deceased.  
 Public notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, executrix of the estate of Charles U. Siefken deceased, will attend before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon on the 27th day of November, 1922, next, for the purpose of making a final settlement of said estate, at which time and place I will ask for an order of distribution, and will also ask to be discharged. All persons interested are notified to attend.  
 Dixon, Illinois, October 21st, A. D. 1922.  
 CARRIE M. BREMER,  
 Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Charles U. Siefken, Deceased.  
 Mark C. Keller, Atty. for Executrix. Oct 21 23

You can own a home. You have often talked this over your home idea over with your wife. Why not come in and talk it over with us, for stucco on concrete blocks will give you satisfaction. Dixon Concrete Co. Phone X1139. Office 70. 24 26 23

\*A plant to manufacture alcohol from molasses is being constructed at Anaheim, Cal.

**ESTIMATES GIVEN**  
 on all work in the  
**PAINTING LINE**  
 From House Painting to the most Artistic of Decoration. Call Telephone 477.  
**E. A. PATRICK**  
 ARTIST AND DECORATOR

**WANTED**—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for orders promptly and guarantee satisfaction. Sinow & Weinman. Phone 21. River St. 7411

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## THE OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



NO SOONER DID THE MISSING MARSHAL, OTEY WALKER, RETURN TO TOWN WITH TWO TRAMPS THAN AUNT SARAH PEABODY GAVE HIM A GOOD TONGUE LASHING.

## Peoria 'Love School' Proprietor is in Bad

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 27.—Harry Whitten, 40, alleged proprietor of a "love school," at Peoria, Ill., and a 14-year-old Peoria high school girl, the daughter of a Peoria coal dealer, were on their way back to Peoria today in custody of two officers.

Whitten who, according to the Peoria authorities, has served one term in the state penitentiary at Joliet on a statutory charge. He was indicted by the grand jury and was released on \$5,000 bail. He disappeared with the

Schuster girl shortly afterwards.

The couple came to Duluth last Friday and had been living at a local rooming house, police said.

## Prominent Bishop U. E. Church is Dead

Cleveland, O., Oct. 27.—Bishop G. Heinmiller of the Evangelical church died suddenly last night shortly after he had returned from Detroit where he had been instrumental in effecting a union between two factions of the Evangelical church after 30 years separation.

He was born in Albany, N. Y., in 1853, and had been engaged in the ministry forty-four years.

The bishop had served his church in Europe and South American countries.

SEATTLE, WASH.—The steamship Brook Dale arrived with about 26,000 seal skins taken last summer in the Pribilof Islands, Alaska.



## ANGEAR HOSPITAL

Sublette, Ill. Established in 1900. Licensed  
 A HOSPITAL conducted for the benefit of the expectant mother who wishes to be relieved of the pain and suffering of child birth.  
 A PAINLESS MATERNITY HOSPITAL.  
 Local and Long Distance Phones—68-2 and 68-3, Sublette, Ill.

## PAY DAY

Is the Fork in the Road

Do you keep to the right and SAVE or to the LEFT and SPEND it all?

Keep to the Right on Pay-Day and Save. Try our Savings Account with a Pay-Day System of Saving.

Resources Nearly Two Million Dollars



DIXON, ILLINOIS  
 Safety Deposit Boxes for Rent.

## DR. OLIVER EVERETT

Some Incidents Connected with the Life of Well Known Physician, the Early History of Lee County and Especially Dixon.

BY DOROTHY N. LAW

(Continued)

When quite a young man the Doctor developed fondness for the study of botany and geology, which had been fostered by his friend and preceptor, Dr. Daugherty. The western prairies, covered with such an endless variety of rare plants and flowers which were strangers to him, and the limestone formations so different from the sandstone and granite of Massachusetts and New York, were sources of great interest to him. His botanical collection was very large. He was in correspondence with Asa Gray, whose works on botany are widely known. Major Powell, A. H. Worthen and others of distinction.

His collection was given to a niece who roamed the woods and fields as his companion, searching for specimens. She died a few years ago and the collection passed to the possession of Mary Everett, of Princeton, her sister. At her demise, the botanical collection is promised to the Dixon Historical Society and will no doubt find a final resting place in the Dixon Public Library.

At an early date the geological formations of northern Illinois began to attract the attention of scientists, especially in the Rock River region.

James Shaw, a young man of Sangamon county who became a resident of Peoria, Lee county, has written a beautiful description of this region, which is published in the "Geological Survey of Illinois, and is as follows:

"The salurian formation, represented by these Dixon formations, was truly wonderful, the soft mud of these salurian seas became the sarcophagi of extinct species and generations.

We read reverently these old stones marked with forms of life now fossilized for a great chapter of the history of the earth—the story of creation—lies half revealed before us.

The entombed relics of millions of years; cycles in which man had no part, sublime mysteries almost too great for the finite mind to grasp, the

story of undefinable epochs, written by the infinite fingers of the Creator in strong traces. These and kindred thoughts come over us when gazing the fossils.

(To be Continued)

## CHANGE OF LIFE WOMAN'S TRIAL

Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is of Great Help at This Period

Metropolis, Illinois.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it is all it claims to be and has benefited me wonderfully. I had been sick for eight months with a trouble which confined me to my bed and was only able to be up part of the time, when I was advised by a friend, Mrs. Smith, to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicines and I passed over that time without any trouble. Now I am hale and hearty, do all my housework, washing, ironing, scrubbing, and cooking, all there is to do about a house, and can walk two or three miles without getting tired. I know of several of my neighbors who have been helped by your medicines."—Mrs. EMMA CULVER, 706 E. 7th St., Metropolis, Illinois.  
 You may depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



**Ford**  
 THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Announcing

**LOWEST PRICES**  
 F. O. B. DETROIT

In the History of the Ford Motor Co.

New Prices Effective Tuesday, October 17, 1922

Chassis	-	-	-	\$235
Runabout (Regular)	-	-	-	\$269
Touring (Regular)	-	-	-	\$298
1 Ton Truck Chassis	-	-	-	\$380
Coupe	-	-	-	\$530
Sedan	-	-	-	\$595

All Prices F. O. B. Detroit

Place Your Order Now for Reasonably Prompt Delivery

**GEO. NETTZ & CO.**

## Illini Spent Day in Detroit Practicing

Detroit, Oct. 27.—The University of Illinois football squad was slated to spend today in Detroit, in final preparation for the clash with Michigan at Ann Arbor tomorrow. A secret practice on an out of the way field was on the program.

**Plumbing and Heating**  
 Repair work of all kinds. Full line of fixtures. Estimates cheerfully given.

**PATRICK H. FANE**  
 1112 So. Ottawa Ave Phone R-1114

**TRY THE Public Drug & Book Co**  
 THE REXALL STORE

**FIRST**

**MR. FARMER**  
 When you have Poultry and Eggs to sell, call Phone 116.

**The L. G. Grampp Produce Company**  
 We pay highest market prices. Main Office and Packing Plant on West Seventh Street

**J. F. HALEY INSURANCE**  
 IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

107 Galena Ave. Dixon, Ill.

**DENTISTRY**  
 within reach of all  
 AT FOLLOWING PRICES

22-K Gold Crowns \$5.00  
 Porcelain Crowns \$3.00  
 Silver Fillings \$1.00  
 Gold and Porcelain Fillings, according to size.  
 Best Full Upper Veneers \$12.00

AM EXPERIENCED IN REGULATING AND IN HANDLING CLEFT PALATE CASES AT MODERATE PRICES.

**DR. CHASE**  
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 OVER EVENING TELEGRAPH  
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**MR. CAR OWNER**  
 We make new side and rear curtains for all makes of cars. Have your curtains repaired. We carry the very best celluloid. Ask about our Winter and California Tops.

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 Under City National Bank  
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**STAPLES & MOYER**  
 Morticians—Funeral Directors  
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 Full Line of Fixtures  
 Expert Workmanship  
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 DO IT NOW

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 SPECIAL OFFICE CONSULTANT  
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 DISEASES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN

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 ALL THE BEST OF GRANITE  
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 UNDERTAKING  
 and  
 AMBULANCE SERVICE  
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 Phones: Office 78; Resd. ace 987

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**STORAGE & TRANSFER**  
 Best Storage in Dixon. Private rooms if desired.  
 Long Distance Hauling our Specialty  
 New Trucks—Prompt Service  
 Phones—1001 and K678  
 Dixon Fruit Co.



DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



A Friendly Tip

BY ALLMAN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

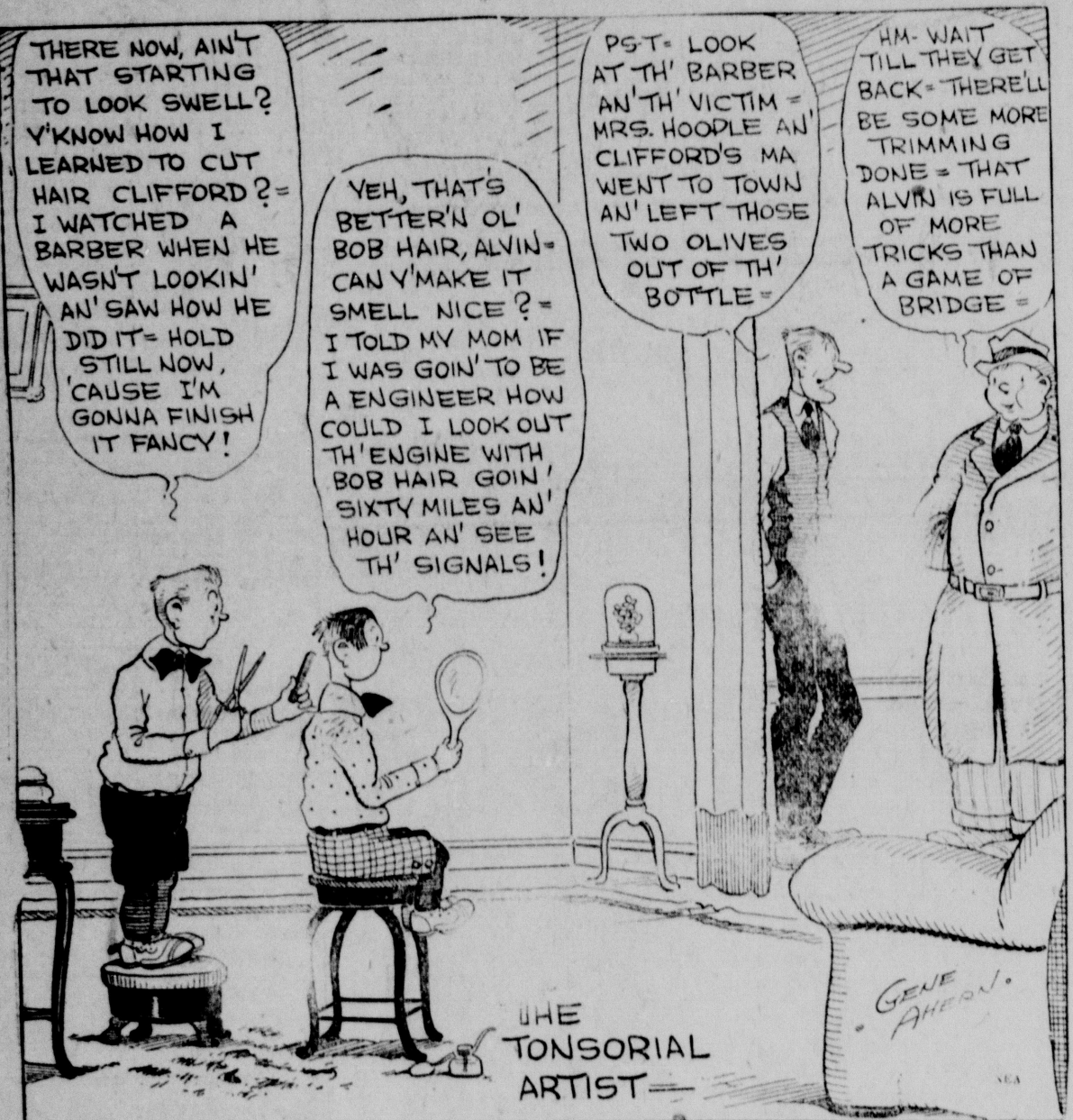
She Can't Miss It

BY BLOSSER



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

BY AHERN



COMPTON WOMAN IS BADLY INJURED IN 'CORN HUSKER ROLLS'

Hand Caught in Machine; Taken to Hospital in Rochelle.

(Special to Evening Telegraph.) Compton, Oct. 25.—Mrs. George Webber, who resides on the Webber farm seven miles north of town was seriously injured Saturday afternoon when she was accidentally thrown from the seat of a corn husker she was operating and her left hand caught in the rollers, crushing the member badly. The unfortunate woman was rushed to the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle where everything is being done to prevent the amputation of the hand.

Dennis Bradshaw is spending a couple of weeks at Waukegan at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Martin Miller.

Mrs. J. Wolford and John Myrtle of Rockford Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilmore.

Miss Margaret Nicholson is visiting friends at Amboy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Aid Bradshaw of Somokau were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bradshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. William Adrian of Paw Paw were calling on their mother, Mrs. Lydia Cole, Sunday afternoon.

The following company was entertained at the home of Mrs. Ida Nelson Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Parks and children from near Mendota; Mrs. Wolf and children and their

mother, Mrs. Eich of this village.

J. S. Archer and family motored to Mt. Morris Sunday and were callers at the Myers Rhoads home.

Mrs. Nettie Cook and daughter, Marie Miller were calling on Mrs. Flossie Englehardt and family near Paw Paw Sunday.

Mrs. Lizzie Buck was home from Rochelle to spend the day Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Thompson spent Saturday evening in Steward at the home of their brother, Jean Thompson and wife.

John Goebble and family of Mendota spent Sunday afternoon at the L. W. Kutter home.

Fred Denekas and family were callers at the George Ackland and John

PEARS

2 carloads now here. 75c per bushel measure, at store. Not motor-car loads but railway cars.

ONIONS

First car about all cleaned up. Will have another car here first of week, price \$1.00 per bushel 50 lbs.

SWEET POTATOES

Car load on sale this week, 12 lbs. for 25c. Jersey—nothing better on the market. Almost as cheap as White Potatoes.

CABBAGE

Carload now on sale, \$1.50 per cwt. at store.

Potatoes

3 cars on sale. Finest late White Potatoes. Nothing better in the United States. And they are true to name. You buy them for less money here at store. Can sell cheaper at store than off car—less expense. Don't compare our stock with amateur dealers. We are cranks on quality.

CELERY

Fanciest stock largest bunches, 50c, 12 to 20 stalks.

Golden Heart—direct from field.

The Bowser Fruit Co

Only house of its kind in this section handling exclusively fruit and vegetables.

Wholesale Retail 33 Hennepin Ave



7-Piece Orchestra—7 Director, ORVILLE WESTGOR \$15,000 Organ WILLIAM WORLEY, Organist

TODAY - TOMORROW

First Show at 6:45 First Show at 6:30

(3) ACTS (3) (6) ACTS (6)

All-Star Vaudeville All-Star Vaudeville

Andrews & Clark Eccentric Equilibrists Paul Brachard Troupe Sensational Novelty

Dale & Dale Joy and Romance Devore & Worth All Hands on Deck

Metropolitan Entertainers Jerome Merrick & Co. "Behave Yourself"

"High class and popular music by talented artists, featuring Miss Josephine Georgette, violinist, and James Gordon, tenor soloist."



Katherine MacDonald in White Shoulders

Prices . . . 20c and 33c

Parash & Peru "The Acme of Versatility" William Worley Songalogue



Prices . . . 20c and 50c

Box and Loge Seats Reserved Each Evening Matinee Daily at 2:30, Except Sunday

Ideal Girl



Mischa Elman, famous violin virtuoso, said he'd never wed till he'd found an ideal girl. Now he's found her and his engagement to Mildred Stone (above) has been announced.

week visiting with friends in Chicago. Louis Parks of Mendota transacted business here Monday.

Frank Weisensel and George Kramer were called to Dixon this week to serve on the petit jury.

Chas. Bradshaw and wife motored to Chicago where they spent a couple of days.—J. F.

The seeing eye. It is the tiny magic mirror in whose crystal surface the moods of feeling fitfully play, like the sunlight and shadow on a still stream. Protect your eyesight. Dr. George McGraham, Optometrist, new theater building. 24 26 28

HEALO No toilet is complete without it. A white powder put up in boxes 25c at any drug store.

DIXON THEATRE ONE NIGHT ONLY Monday, Oct. 30

Curtain at 8:20

The Selwyns present OLGA

PETROVA

HERSELF

Noted beauty, famous star, distinguished author and playwright

IN

'The White Peacock'

By

OLGA PETROVA

The same entire New York cast and production that delighted audiences all last winter at the Comedy Theatre in New York City will be shown in Dixon with the three sumptuous scenic sets, alive with beauty and color and complete in every detail.

This is the highest paid attraction ever brought to Dixon with one of the greatest and most beautiful stars on the American stage.

Critics unanimously pronounce "The White Peacock" a spell-binding, absorbing drama filled with passion and romance.

THIS IS NOT A PICTURE PRICES

50c \$1.00 \$1.50 \$2.00 \$2.50 Plus War Tax

Mail orders filled in order in which received. Seat sale now open at box office.

The house is going to sell out for this attraction, so do not put off getting your tickets until the last minute

Bishop Killed By Woman in the West

By Associated Press Leased Wire Havre, Mont., Oct. 27.—Rev. Leonard Jacob Christler, rector of St. Mark's Church of the Incarnation at Havre, the best known minister of Montana, and widely known in the west, as "the bishop of all outdoors," was shot and instantly killed in his home in Havre at 1 o'clock this morning by Mrs. Margaret Carleton, wife of former Judge Frank Carleton of the district court of Hill county. Mrs. Carleton then committed suicide.

HOUSEWIVES

are now thinking of fall house cleaning. That brings to mind the pantry shelves and fresh covering for which we have white paper put up in rolls at 10c, 15c, 20, 25c and 50c. B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

"In the spacious urn of death every life is shaken." We give you a beautiful service, gladly relieving you of all the details. Lady assistant when desired. Walter L. Preston, office 78. Residence 987. 24 26 28

Vegetables form a big part of every man's meal. You will find the best in fruits and vegetables here. Sinclair's Peoria Ave. Fruit store. 24 26 28

FORD CARS

covered and Back Curtains for \$6.00 and Up See our line of WOOL BLANKETS and AUTO ROBES Everything in the line of HARNESS Auto Tops and Curtains Repaired. Harness Repaired and Oiled PRICES WAY DOWN C. M. HUGUET 305 First Street

Advertisement for 'Say it with Flowers' by The Dixon Floral Co. featuring various plants and flowers.